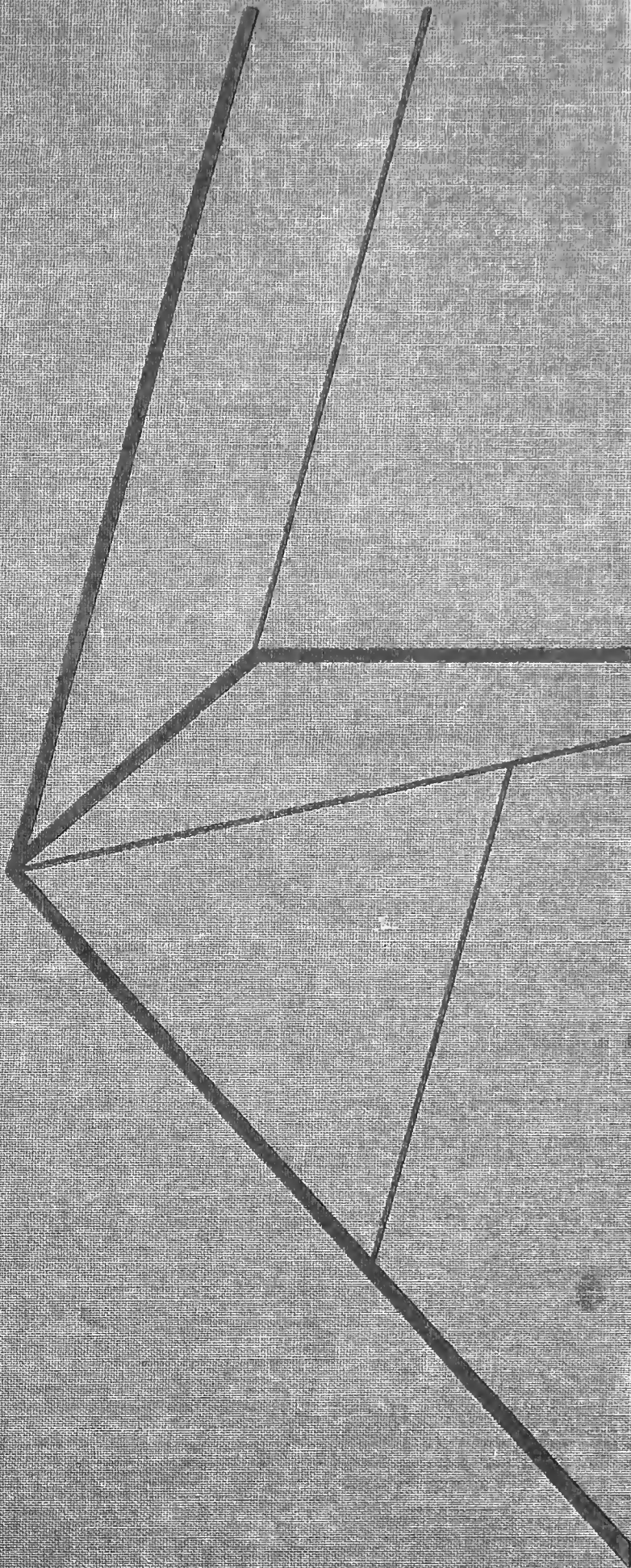


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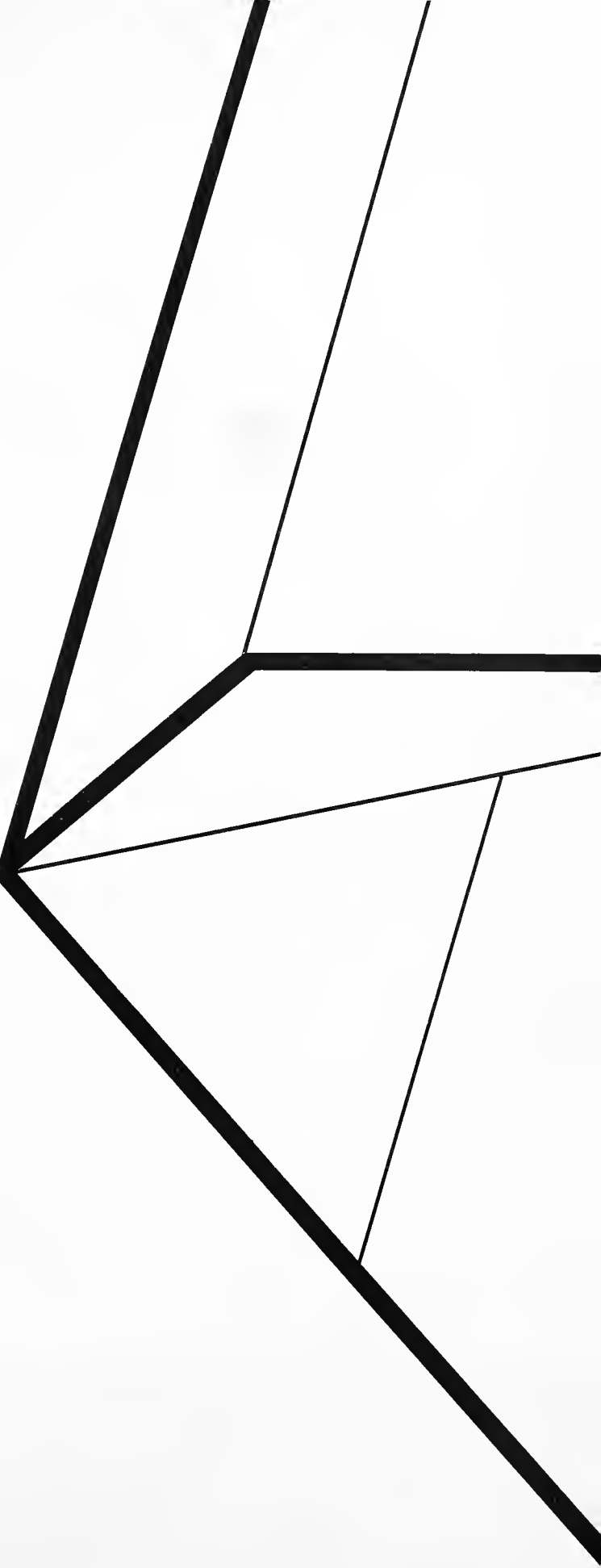
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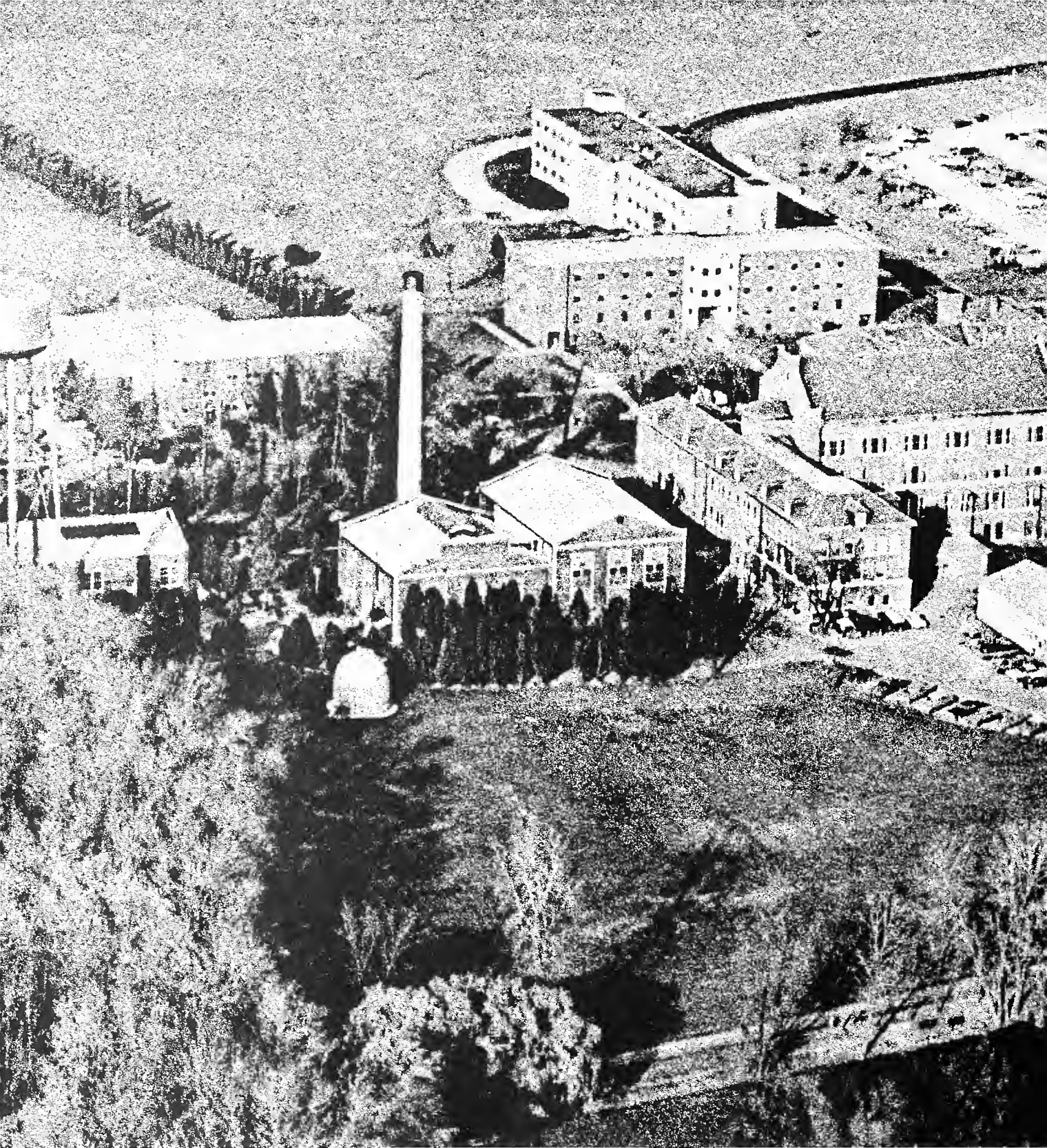






ALA AQUILAE





St. Procopius



Ala Aquilae, the wing of the eagle, was chosen as the new title of our yearbook because of the obvious relation of the wing, an appendage, to the body of the Eagle. The *Ala Aquilae* is surely an integral part of the Eagle, St. Praxopius College.

I am taking this opportunity, also, to publicly thank:

—Rev. David Turner, O.S.B. for his cooperation in both compiling the dedication article and permitting the use of his photographs.

—Mr. James Burnett without whose technical assistance and direction this annual would not have materialized.

—Rev. Luke Ouska, O.S.B. who put substance to our ideas with his photography.

—To the understanding administrators, cooperating professors, and congenial secretaries.

—Lastly to the staffs of all previous annuals from whose experience we profited enormously.

I also extend most hearty congratulations to my staff for a job masterfully done!

Respectfully,

John S. Macarek

John S. Macarek, editor

College



REV. BASIL C. KOLAR, O.S.B., B.A.
Chairman: Division of Humanities

Dedication

Yearbooks, traditionally are dedicated to a faculty member or a member of the administrative staff each year. The dedication, however, is not placed in a memory log just to fill a space with pictures and copy; the real purpose of a dedication is to give the readers a look at a faculty member from various angles in order to see the person as a whole.

When Charles Kolar came to St. Procopius Academy in 1913, there were some brand new buildings. The chapel section was just completed; people were looking forward to the beginning of a new monastery wing to be attached at the south end of the school building. In 1966, some fifty-three years later, as Father Basil Kolar, dedicated teacher, he can look back over the years which kept him busy as a prefect, athletic director, chaplain, professor of Latin, Greek and history.

Those who know him well realize that these fifty-three years were all years of development. Father Basil has constantly shown his students that each year is a year of new experiences, not a repetition of what went on the year before. Some consider him a very unique teacher because of his "student-oriented" approach, which was popular years before the writings of Carl Rogers hit the educational world.

History is important and interesting, but to go over a chronology of Father Basil's life would neither do him justice nor present him in the light where he is best known and best loved. His background preparation for his career as a professor of Latin, Greek and history includes the great honor of being *the* American candidate of the year 1932 to receive the scholarship annually awarded for study at the American School of Classical Studies, Athens, Greece. This was won after an extensive three day examination with candidates from all the big universities and colleges in the United States.

Perhaps this year spent in Greece was the starting point of an interest in things of antiquity, not just as something old, but as symbols of a heritage that must continue and grow—that his students were to develop year after year with new ideas, just as new things are found.

To understand the man fully, his humor and wit, one must be awake. Once as Father Basil was instructing as well as entertaining his class by means of a take-off on a Virgilian storm passage, acting out with his inimitable motions and sound effects, the fury of the churning seas, giving his classic imitation of irate Neptune dexterously pitching the ships out of the Mediterranean pond with that fork of his (trident, did he call

it?) and furious Jupiter poking thunderbolts all over the place like concentrated overhead cannonading—suddenly a deafening noise like the splintering of a galleon's superstructure raked the rear of the classroom. One of the students had been leaning his chair back on two legs and in the middle of Father Basil's storm act found himself sprawled on the floor.

Perhaps the best known title to former students, though, is Father Basil, the candy man. After the Christmas holidays, his students could expect a Greek treat—a powder-sugar-suffused, pinkish substance that came in a round, gaily decorated metal container, just a little bigger than one of those antique salve boxes. With all his assurance that the substance was edible, his students were lured into an empirical ascertainment that the stuff had all the properties of Rosebud Salve, the same consistency, color, smell, and taste.

Such a lack of appreciation of this Greek stuff only proved to Father Basil that the Greek "pneuma" had not yet taken possession of his students. Undaunted, however, he would retire to his quarters, shake his head solemnly, and murmur sadly, "Well, well."

Within a matter of minutes, strange sounds would tumble like some jerky ooze through the transom over his door; his phonograph cranked up, a new needle from that tin box with the big horn next to the dog inserted, a 78 rpm record placed on the turntable with its green circle of fabric that used to be a patch on one of those old pool tables in the gymnasium, the ooze was almost like music. He was at it again; yes, his Greek records.

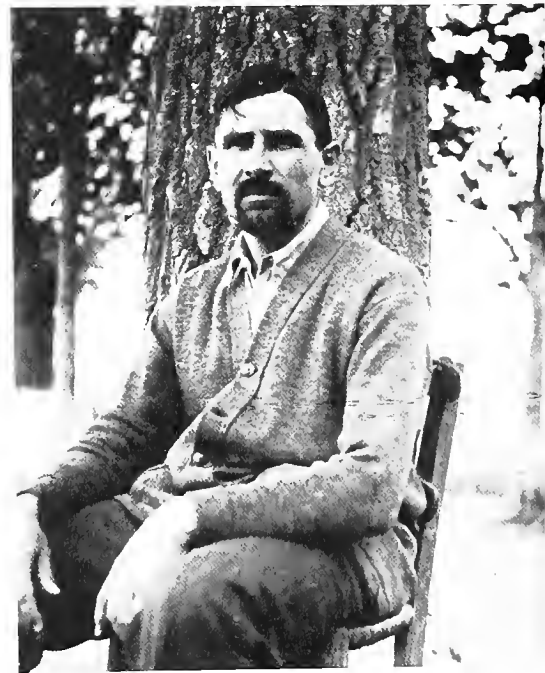
With this consolation from the Greek muses, he would wait again for next Christmas. Sure enough, his Greek friends would supply him with that powder-sugar-suffused stuff, the same as the Christmas before, and the Christmas before that. The test was applied again; so it went on, one Christmas after the next; finally, this pinkish substance elicited a "pneumatic" response from one of the students. One glorious Christmas, one cheeky chap came looking for Father Basil and asked him if he had any "Loukoumi." "You know, that Greek candy." Then Father Basil knew for certain that he was a successful teacher of Latin and Greek.

Even now, a quarter of a century later, this assurance enables him to smile through ultimate set-backs—that is, having one of his former students approach him to inquire, "Say, Father, what did you used to call that goo you always got for Christmas—you know, that Greek candy that tasted like Rosebud?"



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Memento Mori



I am the resurrection and the life,
he who believes in me even if he die,
shall live — John 11, 25



*The
Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
will be offered
for the repose of the
soul of*

With the sympathy of

REV. GREGORY DIETER, O.S.B.





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Vice President for Development

ROMAN GALIARDI, O.S.B.



Father Roman; left. Very Rev. Comerford J. O'Malley, C.M., S.T.D., Chancellor, DePaul University who delivered inaugural address; Right Rev. Daniel W. Kucera, O.S.B., college chancellor.



Twenty college presidents, one hundred thirty-two representatives of colleges and universities, and three hundred guests were on hand to witness the formal inauguration of the Reverend Roman S. Galiardi, O.S.B., M.A., J.C.D., as the seventh president of St. Procopius College on Sunday, September 19, 1965. The formal induction was conducted by the Right Reverend Daniel Kucera, O.S.B., Ph.D., chancellor and former president. The inauguration address was delivered by the Very Reverend Comerford J. O'Malley C.M., S.T.D. chancellor of De Paul University in Chicago.

Chester A. Kagel, vice president for academic affairs, presided and introduced the participating officials. Abbot Kucera, during the formal welcome, stressed the fact that each president inherits a tradition and program which he promises at his inauguration.

Congratulations are voiced by Richard Knuth, S.G. president.

SEVENTH SPC PRESIDENT



Abbot Daniel, chancellor, congratulates Fr. Roman.

He stated that all persons present, while paying respects to the new president, had the opportunity to affirm a personal and collective dedication to the education of man in a free society.

For his address, Father Galiardi outlined his own philosophy of education and sought answers to the questions "Education for whom? For what?". The new president reviewed the great educational tradition to which St. Procopius belongs, the tradition of collegiate education in the liberal arts and sciences within the context of the Christian faith. In this tradition, he said, can be found the answers "Education for whom?—For man as man. Education for what?—The demonstrated worth of the graduate to God and country."



Rev. Virgil Trelo, Dean of Studies, extends his best wishes to Fr. Roman.

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HUMANITIES

Literature

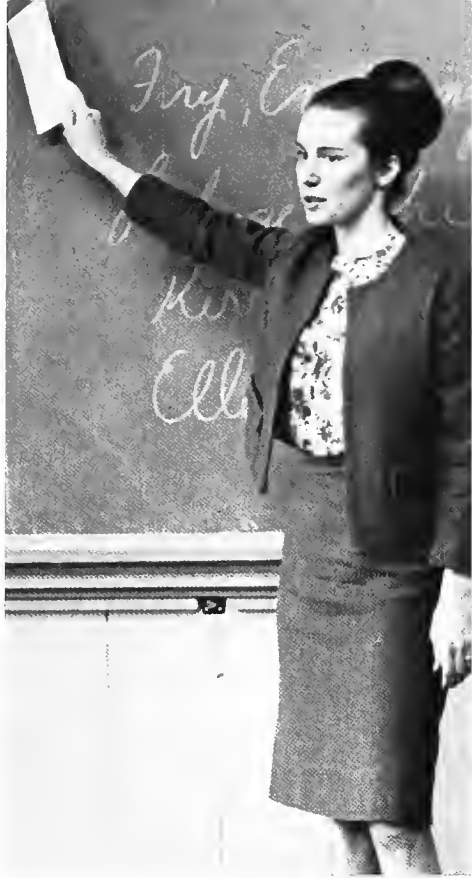
Literature is truly life raked through the fire of thought. Through literature, a sensitive reader acquaints himself with centuries of great minds and motives. Joined with personal experience and vivified through personal interpretation and application, this knowledge is transcended to formulate a sound liberal outlook and understanding in dealing with the world and its people.



Rev. Leo Vancura, O.S.B., M.A.
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Leonard Smith, B.A.



Mrs. Patricia Taylor, M.A.



Mrs. Judith Miller, M.S.

Literature



Thomas Meehan, M.A.



Mother Felicitas Madigan, I.B.V.M., M.A.

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German



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Greek



David Champlin, M.A.
French & Russian



Mrs. Luz Maria Alvarez, Ed.D.
Spanish

Languages



Rev. John Mareck, O.S.B., Ph.D.
Latin & Greek



George Koehler, M.A.
German

Fine Arts

Theater

Although Speech is not offered as a major or a minor, it is a necessary part of almost any field. It does not matter if the student is in Biology, Math, or English, Speech and the knowledge of it's fundamentals is an essential area. The Speech Department undertakes to familiarize the student with the ground rules and proper techniques for public speaking. Since communication plays such an important role in our everyday lives, the correct manner of expressing himself will prove to be a very valuable asset to the student in the execution of his desired occupation. The feeling that comes with the knowledge that he is fully capable of expressing his thought and ideas in clear, concise, organized language is reward enough for the student who has had the foresight to prepare himself with this worthwhile information.



Donald Jacklich, B.A.



Rev. Mathias Kucera, O.S.B., M.F.A.

Speech



John Smith, M.A.

Music

To feel deeply and to communicate the importance of the personal confrontation music offers is the goal of music education. The individual learns to bring together his many parts and unite them in the expression of a common theme. Each theme is a new experience and should provide new insight and attitudes toward the development of a philosophy of music education. The ultimate is reached when the theme and the expression become one with the artist.



Rev. Alban Hrevic, O.S.B., M.M.
Head



Frederick Toenniges, Mus.D.



Sr. Leonard Marie, O.S.B., Ph.D.

Philosophy



Rev. Virgil Trelo, O.S.B., Ph.D.



Rev. Casimir Golebiewski, Ph.D.

Philosophy is at the center of the study of the humanities; and in the 20th Century it has taken a more significant position in relation to the sciences. Modern sciences are realizing their limitations within their own disciplines and must turn to philosophy to answer some of the more fundamental questions of existence and matter. Moreover, at the basis of much great literature and historical thought has been some fundamental philosophical doctrine.



Canon Werner Peeters, C.R.P., Ph.D.

Rt. Rev. Msgr.
Elias Denissoff, Ph.D.
Head



Theology

Very creative and active in this thinking is department head Rev. Msgr. Elias Denissoff, Ph.D. from Louvain University, Belgium. Being one of the foremost scholars on Descartes in the United States, he has devoted much of his life to studying the relationships of contemporary philosophical systems to the advances of modern science. Dr. Dennissoff is also a long-time personal friend of French philosophers Jacques Maritain and Gabriel Marcel.

Returning for his second year with the department is Canon Werner F. Peeters, who will soon make an important contribution to the philosophical world by publishing his own *Introduction to Philosophy*, a work now in the translating stage from Fr. Peeters' own French notes. He is particularly interested in having the philosophy students explore the current concepts and contemporary questions such as the new thinking on Natural Law and the nature of man in relation to modern discoveries in the biological and social sciences.



Very Rev. Brendan McGrath, O.S.B., S.T.D.
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Rev. Victor Laketek, O.S.B., B.A.

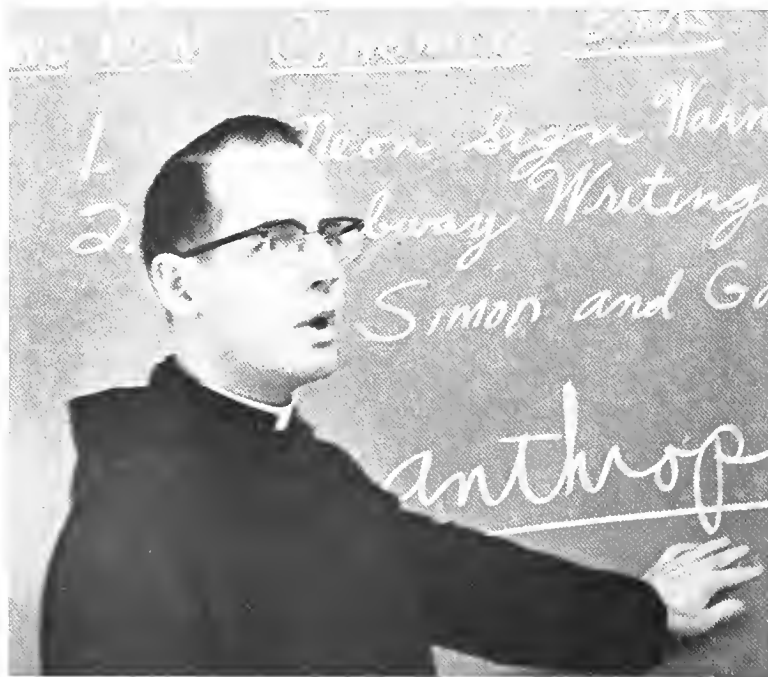


Rev. Vladimir Vancik, S.T.D.

Theology



Rev. Richard Bradley, O.S.B., B.A.



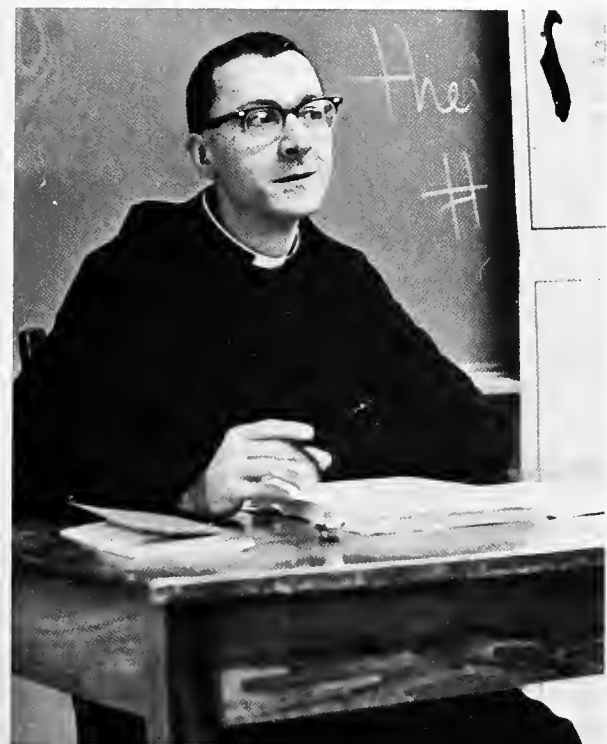
Rev. Timothy Marceau, O.S.B., M.A.

History

Man's struggles with their successes and failures reflect the image of his past. His history paints a picture of his progress in shades of past, present, and future on a wide canvas. The student of history in search of understanding social, political, and economic trends unites the three perspectives into a meaningful outlook on history.

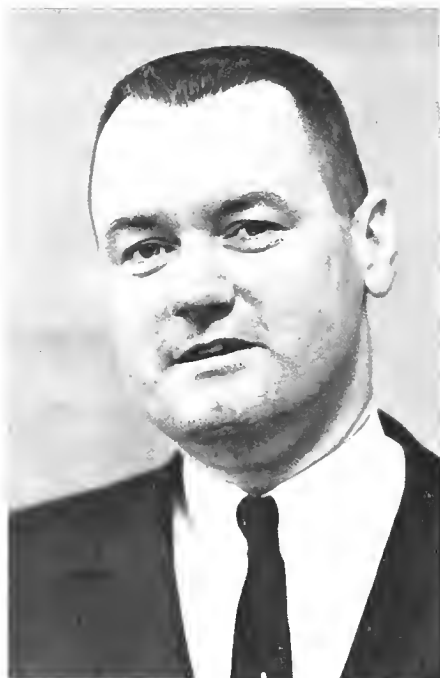


Rev. Basil Kolar, O.S.B., B.A.



Rev. Christian Cepelcha, O.S.B., Ph.D.
Head

History



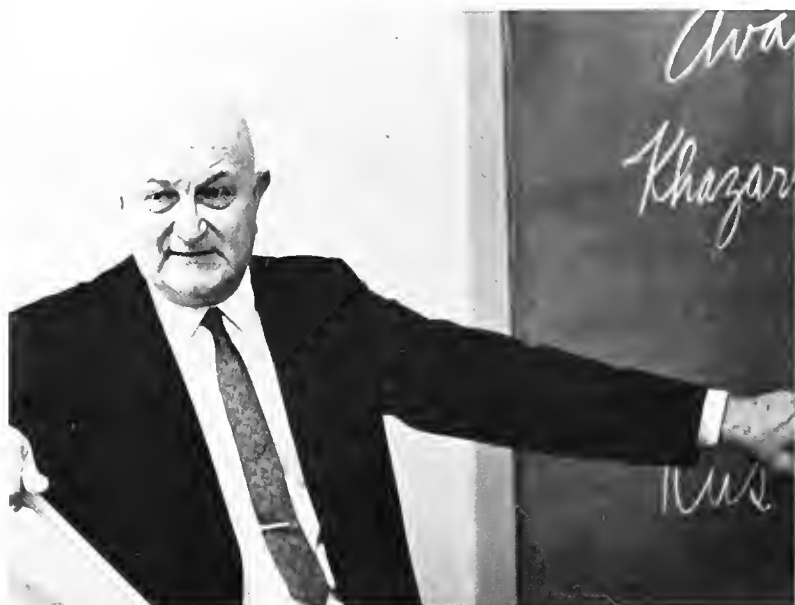
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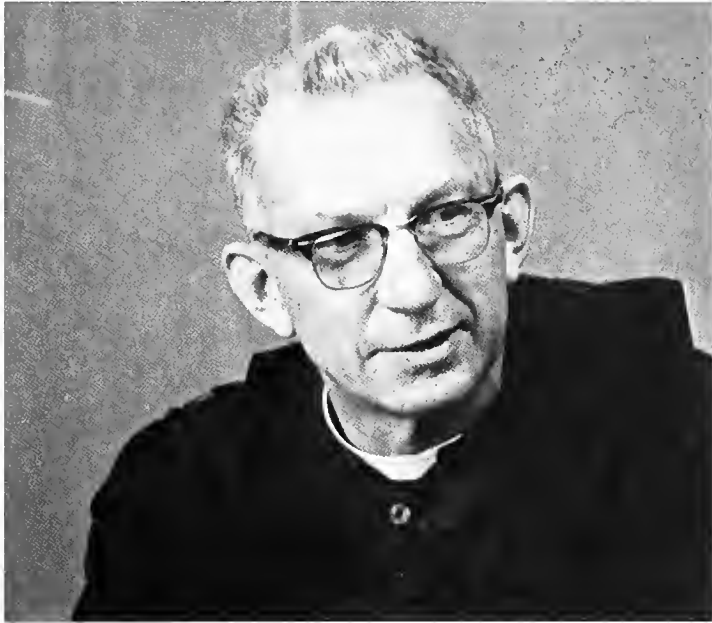


George Luter, M.A.



Joseph Cada, Ph.D.

SOCIAL SCIENCES



Rev. Luke Ouska, O.S.B., M.A.
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Melville Borders, J.D.

Economics



Robert Auerbach, M.A.

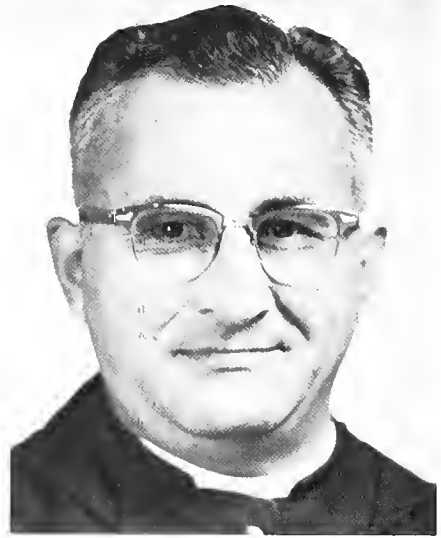
The integration of a liberal foundation in the arts, humanities, and sciences, along with specific insights into the major aspects of our society's economic organization, becomes increasingly valuable as the complexity of this organization continually expands.

With a knowledge of the growth and development of the various techniques used in this economically oriented era, the program here strives to provide both a well-rounded understanding of contemporary society and an excellent background for graduate study in the various social science or business fields.

Political Science



Marcelino Miyares, J.D., M.A.



Rev. Valentine Skluzacek, O.S.B., M.A.
Head

By uniting the rudiments of the historical method of study to that of political science, this particular department of the college has accrued a more modern-day, news making program in politics. The purpose seems somewhat obvious since such programming will complement the more pragmatic knowledge that an integrated foundation of sociology, history, and economics will reveal.

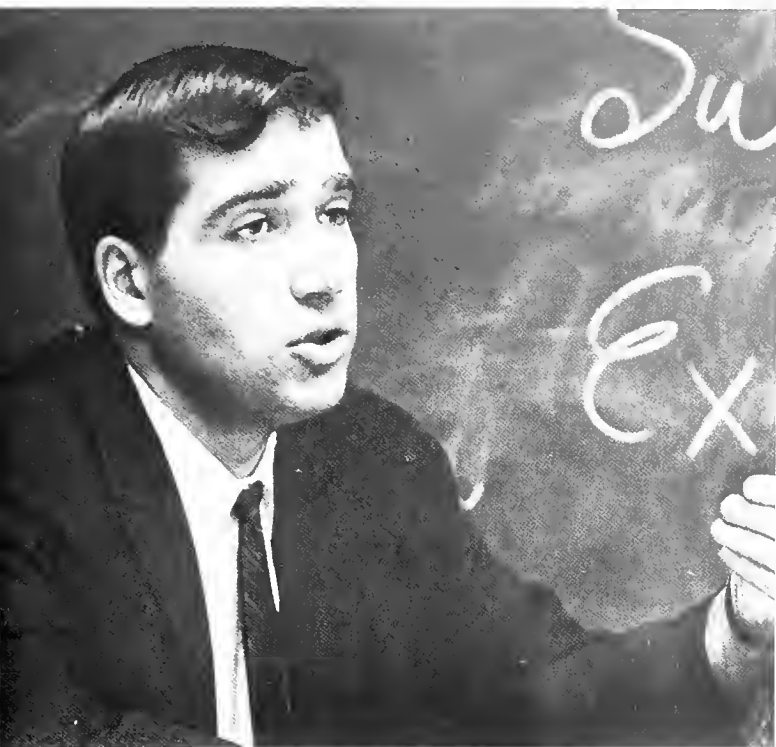


Charles Butler, M.A.



Ronald Gilardi, LL.B.

Education



Joseph Giosio, Ph.D.



Rev. David Turner, O.S.B., M.A.



Rev. DeSales Snyder, O. Carm., M.A.



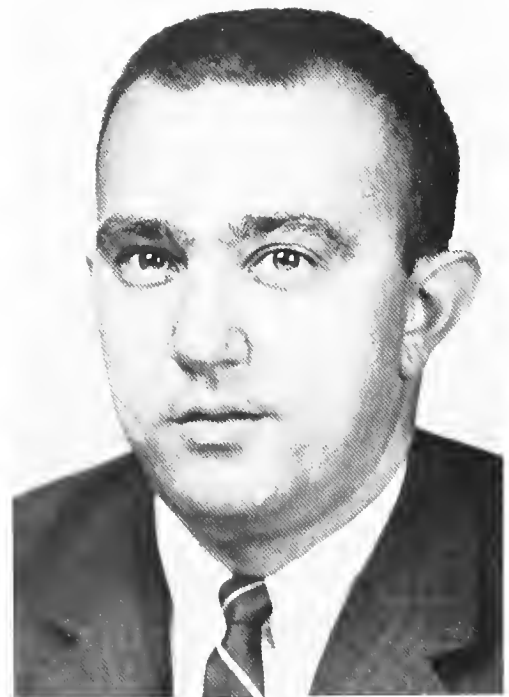
John Coe, M.A.
Athletic Director



Charles Kurt, M.A.

Education

George Colgate, B.S.



Anthony LaScala, M.A.

Sociology



Bernard Zant, B.S.



James Jana, M.A.
Head



Rev. Robert Reicher, M.A.

People associate with and influence other people—herein lies the beginning of sociology.

In a very methodical manner, sociology attempts to study all aspects which concern human behavior—personalities, groups, societies, and cultures. The department strives to expose and analyze sociological theories and methods so that a student is prepared to face the ever-increasing number of crucial social problems in the world today.

SCIENCES

Biology



Rev. Edmund Jurica, O.S.B., Ph.D.
Head



Very Rev. Hilary Jurica, O.S.B., Ph.D.

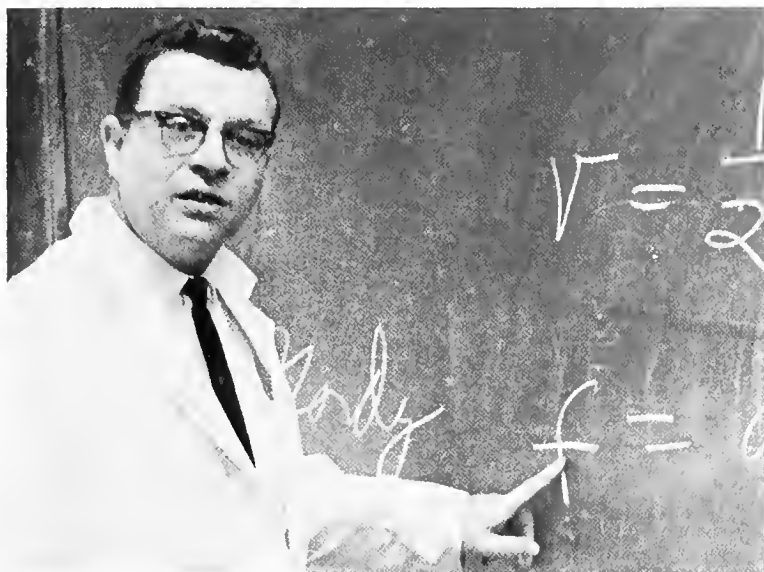
While biology, perhaps more than any of the other natural sciences, is largely a staggeringly vast collection of facts, a great deal of emphasis is placed upon the central ideas in biology. The whole of life is presented in its ecological unity, interlocking and interdependent.

The department relies heavily upon its excellent array of visual aids and fine specimen collection to present the world of nature to the student in the laboratory in the most graphic manner.

Chemistry

The Chemistry department exposes its students to a rigorous training in all branches of Chemistry. In the laboratory, research facilities have greatly expanded with the installment of new equipment. In the classroom, the curriculum is geared toward work on the graduate level, but the technical background is sufficient for those contemplating industry immediately after college.

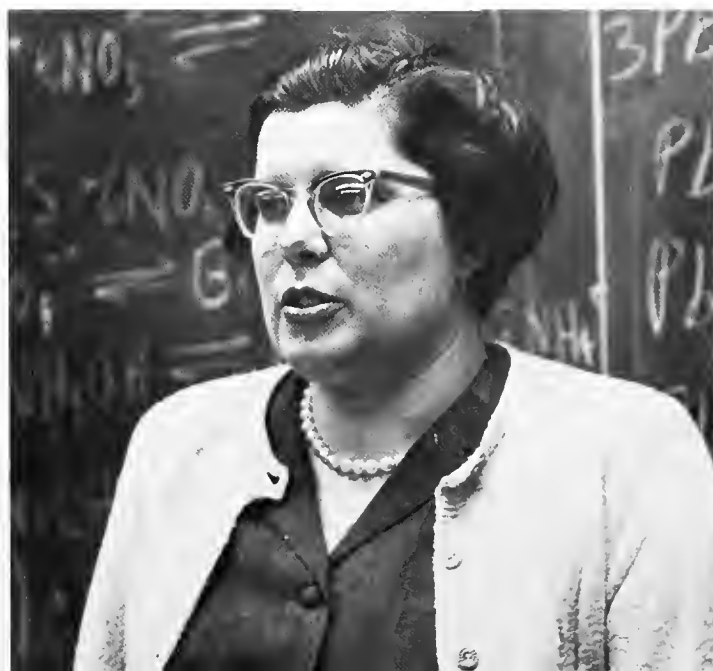
An emphasis to produce an individual with a teaching background is exemplified by the student assistance rendered in the laboratory courses.



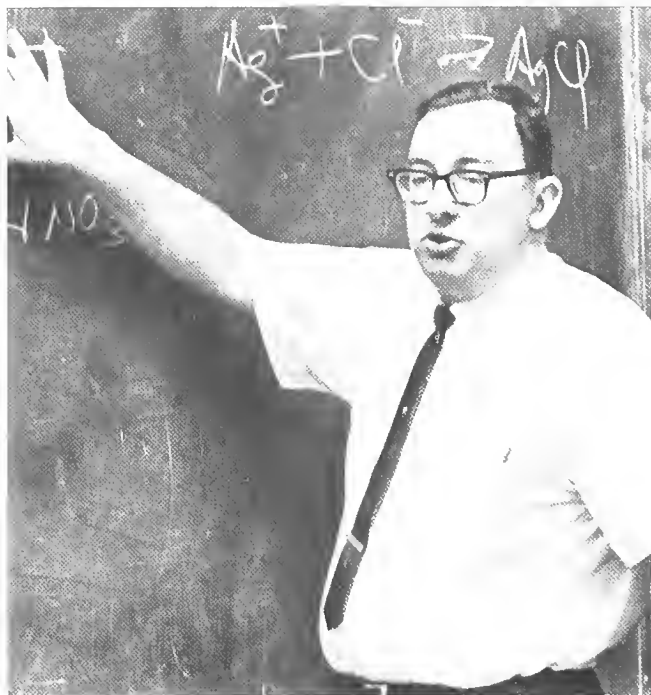
James Hazdra, Ph.D.
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Miss Mary Jane Oestman, Ph.D.

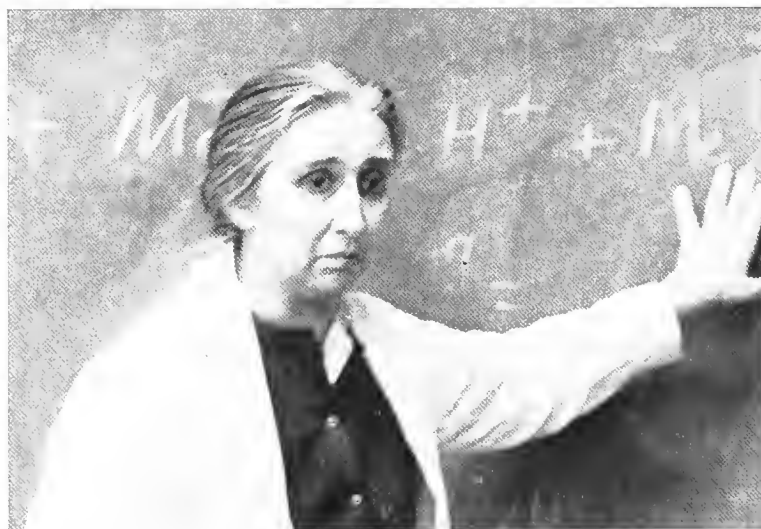


James Herbach, B.S.



Bruce Murray, Ph.D.

Chemistry



Mrs. Clara McMillan, Chem.D.

Physics



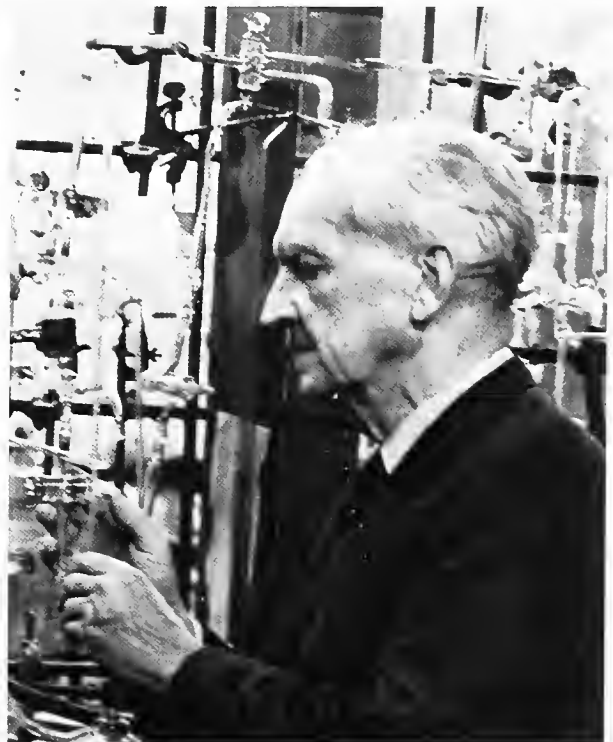
Rev. William Shonka, O.S.B., Ph.D.
Head

The Physics department and its dedicated members seek to provide its students with a social basis for their future careers as physicists.

Its thorough program stresses the fundamentals of both classical and modern physics. In addition, the experimental training of every student includes work with modern equipment at Argonne National Laboratory.



Francis Shonka, Ph.D.

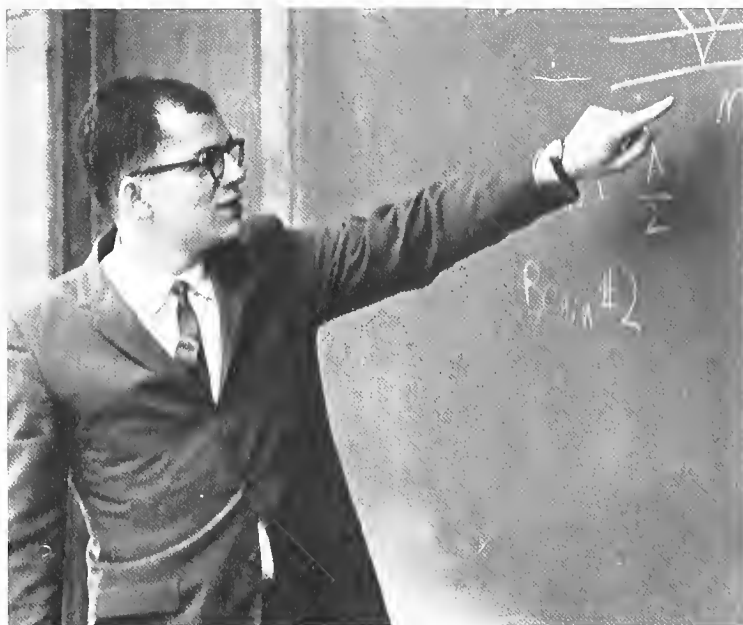


William Jesse, Ph.D., D.Sc.



John Spokas, Ph.D.

Physics

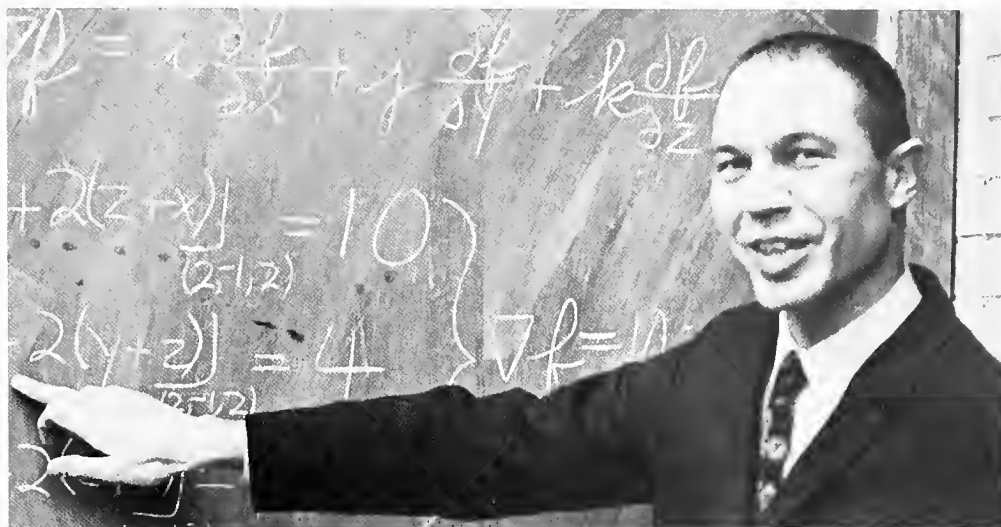


James Person, Ph.D.



William Cavallo, M.S.

Mathematics



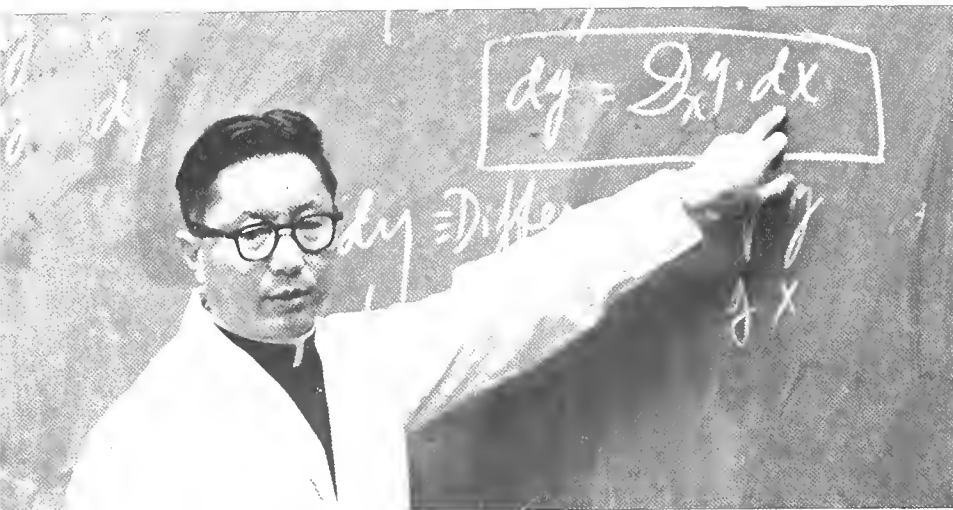
Richard Sielaff, Ph.D.

Conforming to man's role in the ever-changing physical universe, the Mathematics department has established a firm foundation in combating these transitions.

Courses are specifically orientated toward graduate school, but help to prepare prospective secondary school teachers as well. The Mathematics curriculum is further designed to foster and build interest in computer work used in many phases of industry.

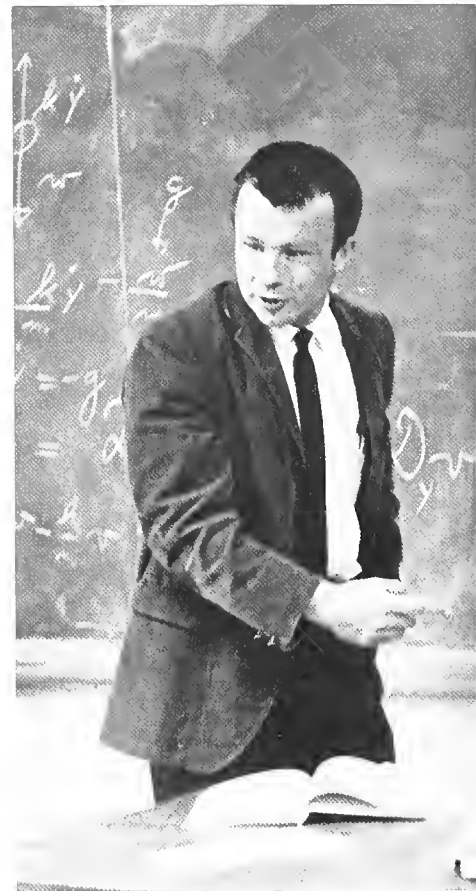


Miss Rose Carney, Ph.D.
Head



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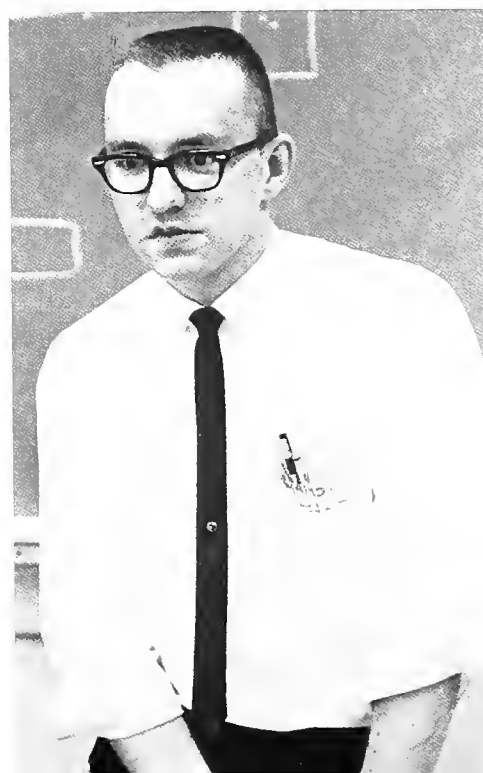
Mathematics



George Spalek, M.A.



John Homer, M.A.



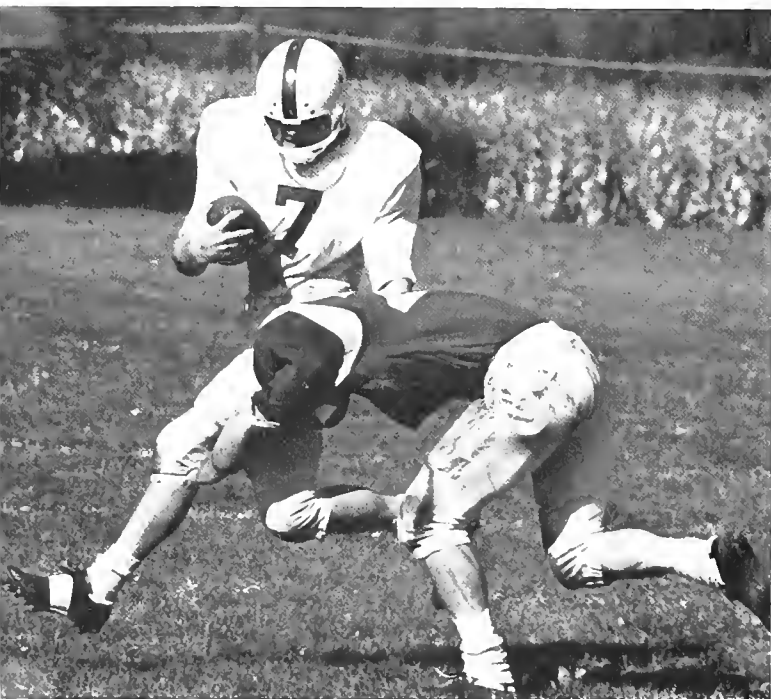
Kenneth Zimmerman, B.S.





Co-Captain and 1965 MVP Bill Szorc leads the Eagles onto their home field.

FOOTBALL



Quarterback and total offense leader Joe McPhie.

The Eagles football team finished the past season with a 1-8 record. This figure, however, does not explain the entire story.

New coach, Charles Kurt, worked hard to build a strong nucleus of players, but his effort was stifled by serious injuries which disabled important players. This injury factor was one of the reasons that Proco's record was so dismal. Coach Kurt brought with him a spectacular record from high school coaching. His teams were noted for being especially well trained. At Proco, Coach Kurt immediately put his ideas into action and, for the first few weeks of practice, the training was hard and rigorous.



Rich Danek shows his heels to an Elmhurst defender and stretches for the bomb.

The team soon worked themselves into fine shape and all looked well for the first game of the season. The fine training came through in the opening game where the Eagle defense was ferocious. The defense held the Lakeland team to minus rushing. The line, anchored by Bill Schwab, Bill Szore and Lee Lamb, kept the opponents team firmly in check. However, the offense could not get started and the final score showed Proco on the short end 6-0.

In the second game, the offense opened up and scored two touchdowns, but long passes by the Milton quarterback hurt the Eagles. Again the final score showed the Procopian team on the bottom by 27-14.

The Eureka was by far the most heartbreaking for the Eagles. They not only lost 12-7, but Bill Schwab of the defensive line sustained a leg injury that disabled him for the season.

Co-captain and leading pass receiver Mike Cleary.







Athletics



At the lone win of the season, the Culver-Stockton game, the Eagles finally appeared to have jelled. With a final score of 12-7, the offense played a dominating game with Joe McPhie hitting many of his long passes. The defensive backfield of Dunn, Zak, and Solfisburg covered the opponents receivers like a blanket with the Culver-Stockton quarterback attempting 24 passes in the final quarter alone.

After a loss to Northwestern, the game of the season arrived when the Eagles met the Bluejays of Elmhurst in the Homecoming game. The Bluejays took a quick 19-0 lead, but the Eagles then came back with two touchdowns scored by Rich Zak and Paul Kuch. Again the Bluejays caught fire and the final score came in at 26-12. The only bright spot in the game was the magnificent performance of Paul Kuch for which he was awarded the annual player of the game trophy.





Senior Halfback Ken Pryzbyla.



Defensive standout Bill Schaub rips through the Eureka line.



Bill Szorc pressures the Eureka QB.



Mike Dunn starts action with the snap from Tony Manfre in the homecoming game against Elmhurst.



Art Flanagan dumps a Culver-Stockton rusher and heads down-field to cover a Chris Solfisburg punt.



Junior halfback Denny O'Connell heads upfield against Concordia.



THE FIGHTING EAGLES FOOTBALL TEAM—1965. Row 1 (from left): Head Coach Charles Kurt, Chris Solfisburg, Gary Pike, Paul Petrig, Denny O'Connell, Ken Pryzbyla, Mike Cleary, Bill Szorc, Haskell Anderson, Joe McPhie, Jim Borowicz, Rick Weiland, Coach Jerry Colgate. Row 2: Coach Tony LaScala, Tony Manfre, Rich Zak, Gene Mayher, Mike Dunn, Bill Schwaub, Art Flanagan, Denny Shanahan, Rich Vogt, Art Mravic, Jim McParland, Greg Kriegs-

man, Coach John Coe. Row 3; Manager Greg Buttermer, Paul Kuch, Rich Danek, Mike McLennand, Jack Steffek, Dan Doherty, Jack Shomig, Bob Colbrook, Henry Rickhelm, Jim Brusek, John Schimandle, Manager Mike Walsh. Row 4: Manager Dan Jehl, Steve Brusko, Wayne Pike, Bernie Hayes, Lee Lamb, Don Meehlis, Jim Randa, Jerry Kozlowski, Joe Moravecck, Norm Wagner, Joe Cox.

From this point on, things went decidedly downhill, especially after the Concordia game. Here the injuries really piled up on the Eagles. The team lost Art Flanagan, Denny Shanahan, and Rick Weiland for the rest of the season.

Thus handicapped, in the last two games, Rose Polytech and Illinois College, The Eagles had to go in with inexperienced players and the quality of the game suffered a definite decrease.

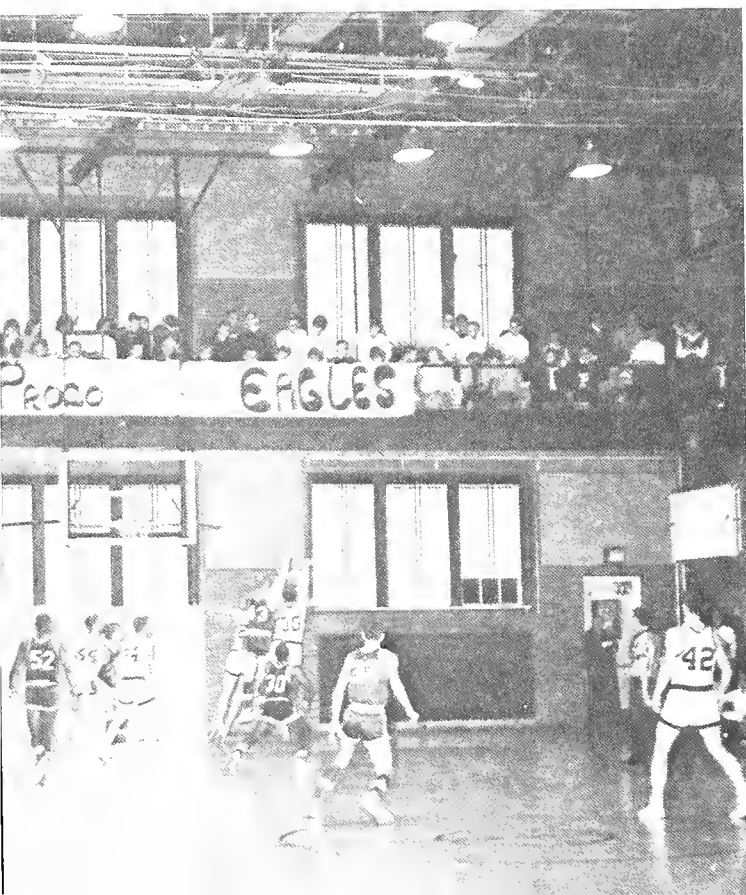
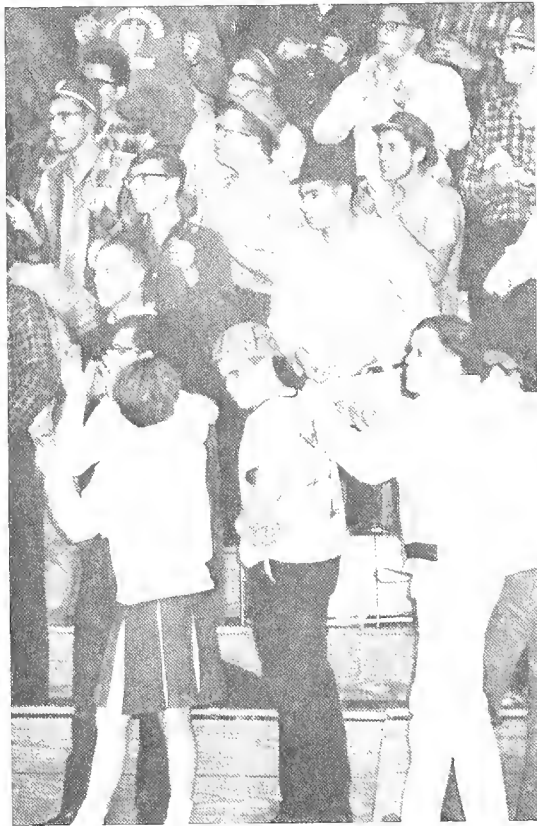
Coach Kurt, however, is optimistic about next year. There will be many returning lettermen including Rich Zak, rushing leader, Joe McPhie, leader in both passing and total yardage, and Mike Cleary, leading pass receiver.

Zak had a total of 210 yards in 66 carries to give him an average carry of almost 4 yards. Rich also led the team with three touchdowns. McPhie completed 94 of 213 passes for 957 yards 6 touchdowns, and a completion mark of 41%. This, together with an additional 128 yards for rushing, Joe took the total offensive crown with 1085 yards. Mike Cleary caught 34 of McPhie's passes for a total of 341 yards.

Perhaps the most valuable player to return to the team next year will be tackle Bill Szorc. He was chosen the most valuable player for the past season and for the coming campaign, his teammates again chose him as their captain.



Eagle Booster Club





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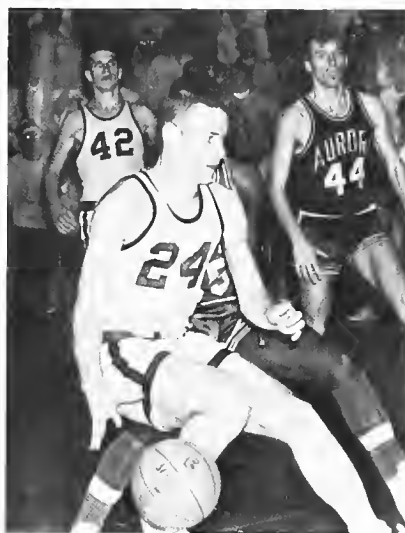


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BASKETBALL





Small in stature (6'1" per man), but long on desire is the best way to describe the 65-66 Eagles. If records determine greatness, then, indeed, this team is unsurpassed in the annals of S.P.C. Smashing 16 records on the way to an 18-3 season, the Eagles hustled most clubs off the floor with a 1-2 combination of an explosive offense and a tight, pressing defense.

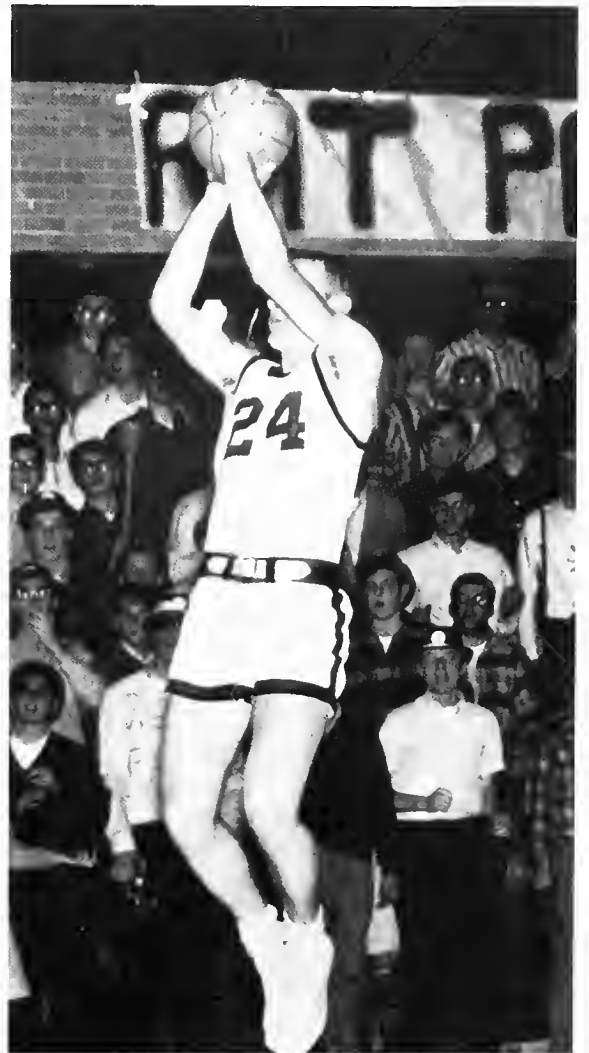
While scoring a record 96.1 points per game and limiting the opposing teams to 84 points per game, the electrifying Eagles reeled off 15 straight wins. During this streak, they soared to two especially satisfying games. Hungrily grabbing off a long desired victory over arch-rival Lewis College in a 92-91 heartstopper, the Eagles reached even dizzier heights by capturing the Naperville Holiday Tournament in an 80-79 overtime clash with Aurora College.

Eagles Captain Frank Krajacic added more prestige to this accomplishment by gaining M.V.P. honors in the tournament.

Finally it happened. Lewis College snapped the streak of defeating the Eagles 90-84. But the Eagles didn't die, pride and determination enabled them to cap their season successfully. S.P.C. gained national recognition by accepting an N.C.A.A. bid to the college division tournament.

Spectacular performances were the rule this season. Junior Pivotman Bill Geist led the team in rebounding and scoring with an average of 25.7 points per game. Sparkplug captain Frank Krajacic and Larry Lilliwitz both joined the 1000 points club with Lilliwitz capturing M.V.P. honors for the season. The other starters, Rich Konowal, and Mike Gormley both performed brilliantly in the clutch. This Eagle five along with a talented bunch put together a truly great season. Yes, it was a good year.







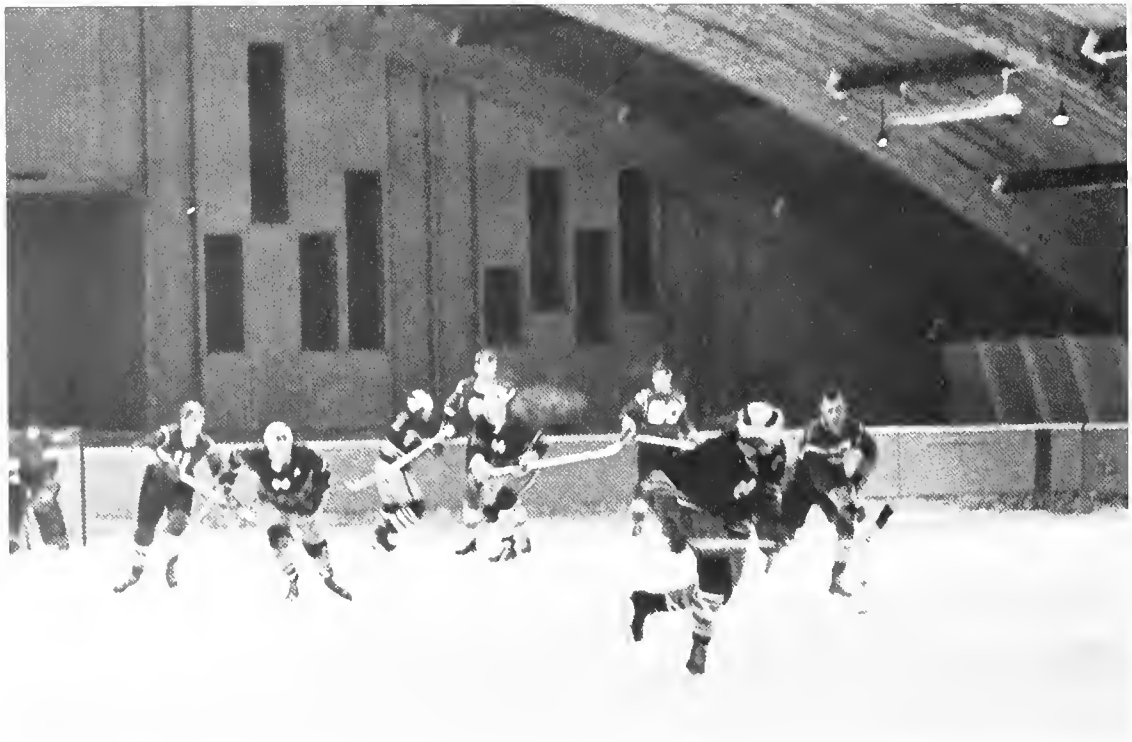


1966 EAGLES. Jim Westerberg, George Gleich, John Hobart, Glen Curda, Bill Kohne, Mike Murray, Capt. Frank Krajacic, Walt Matune, Larry Lilliwitz, Mike

Gormley, Bill Geist, Rich Konowal, Phil Horvath. Center: Mgrs. John Paskevan and John Specht; Coach Tony Lascala.

Season Record

108	George Williams	68	90	Marian	80
92	Lewis	91	94	Concordia (2 o.t.)	91
99	University of Ill.	76	97	IIT	82
101	Elmhurst	98	90	George Williams	76
94	Aurora	98	84	Lewis	90
95	IIT	92	105	Northwestern	91
			86	Concordia	65
	(HOLIDAY TOURNEY)		118	Northwood	103
87	Elmhurst	78	87	Aurora	99
80	Aurora (o.t.)	79	76	Quincy	97
103	University of Ill.	81		(NCAA)	
130	Northwestern	66	76	Valpo	107
103	Loras	88			



The Eagles skaters in action against the U of Notre Dame.

HOCKEY



Chuck Hoelle unwinds a slap shot.



Bill Rohlfing scores on the Lewis goalie as Bob Perkins assists.

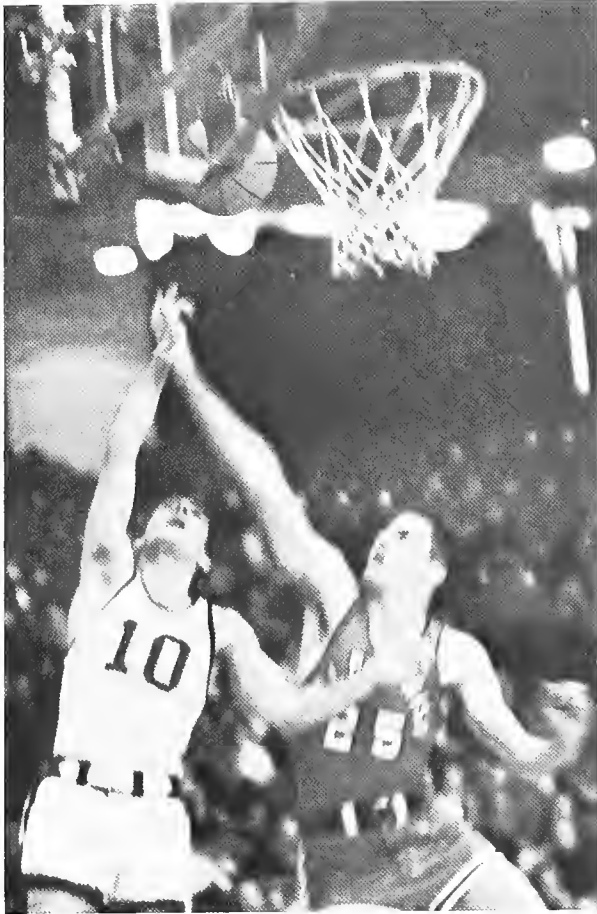
Season Record

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Freshman Goalie Frank Baxter.

NORTH DAKOTA

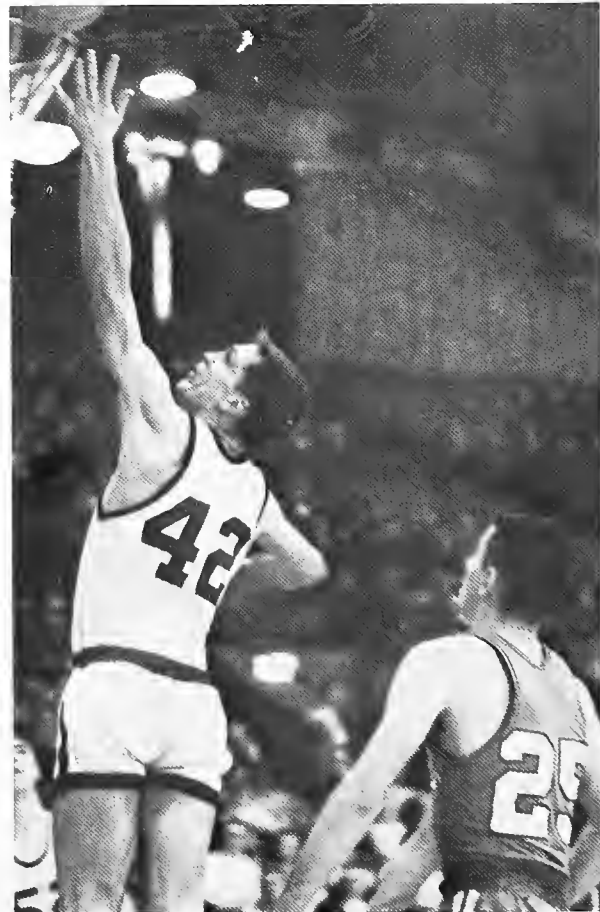


The supreme acknowledgement of greatness in the Proco ball team that soared to re-write the record books in 65-66, was the selection of our team as a participant in the NCAA post-season basketball tournament to be held in Grand Forks North Dakota.

Big plans were made for the trip, for 120 Procopians were to join the team in Grand Forks to cheer for them in their tournament opener against Valparaiso University. But those exact plans were never to materialize, for on the way north, both team and fans ran into some of the most severe weather in the history of the country.

The rest of the story, how the fans were marooned in Fargo, North Dakota, slept in the local Lutheran Church, were fed by the Red Cross, and spent two days in the teeth of a blizzard that left over 30 inches of snow in less than three days, has achieved legendary proportions in the annals of Procopian Lore, and even though the team was defeated in the first round game of the tournament, it remains as a totally unique weekend for all those who participated in it.

The pictures on these pages record a few of the moments of the trip.





N.C.A.A. TOURNAMENT







VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM 1966. Front: Bill Tonne, Paul Kuch, John Petrulis, co-capt.; Herbie Hrebic, co-capt.; Frank Krajacic, Pat McKenna. Middle: Tom Wznic, Bill Szorc, Dave Kempken, Don

Meehleis, Al Goll, Greg Klabisch, Gary Pike. Back: John Coe, coach; Tom Vitacco, Mike Gormely, Bill Geist, Mike McLennand, Bob Enderle, Jim Carpenter, manager.

BASEBALL

The St. Procopius College Eagle's open a most challenging baseball schedule on April 2 at home against Elmhurst College. In addition to a twelve game conference slate, the schedule calls for double header action with Eastern Illinois University, St. Joseph's College, Loras College and Lake Forest College. A single game at the University of Illinois completes the non-league schedule. The season will be climaxed by the annual Chicagoland Tournament on May 17-19 at the University of Chicago.

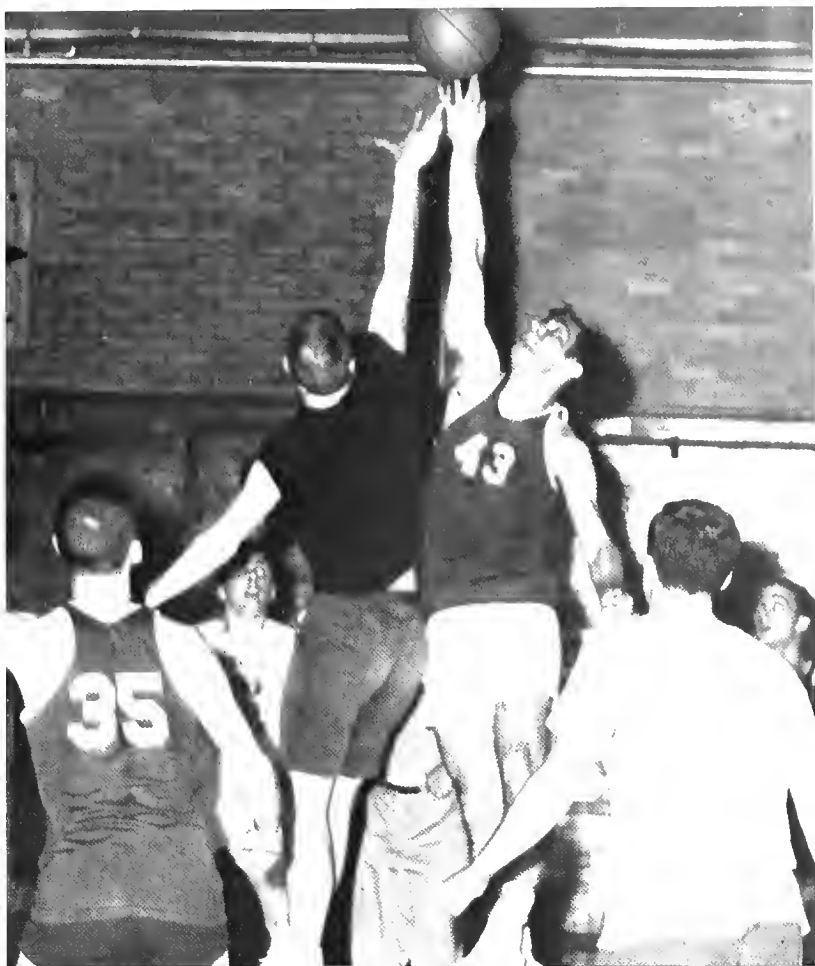
Senior Co-captains Herb Hrebic and John Petrulis

appear ready to lead the Eagles toward a pennant drive. The pitching corps from last season, Frank Krajacic (4-1), Dave Kempken (3-1) and Bill Szorc (3-7) are all returning. Bob Enderle, Tom Vitacco and Don Meehleis are freshmen candidates vieing for a starting mound assignment.

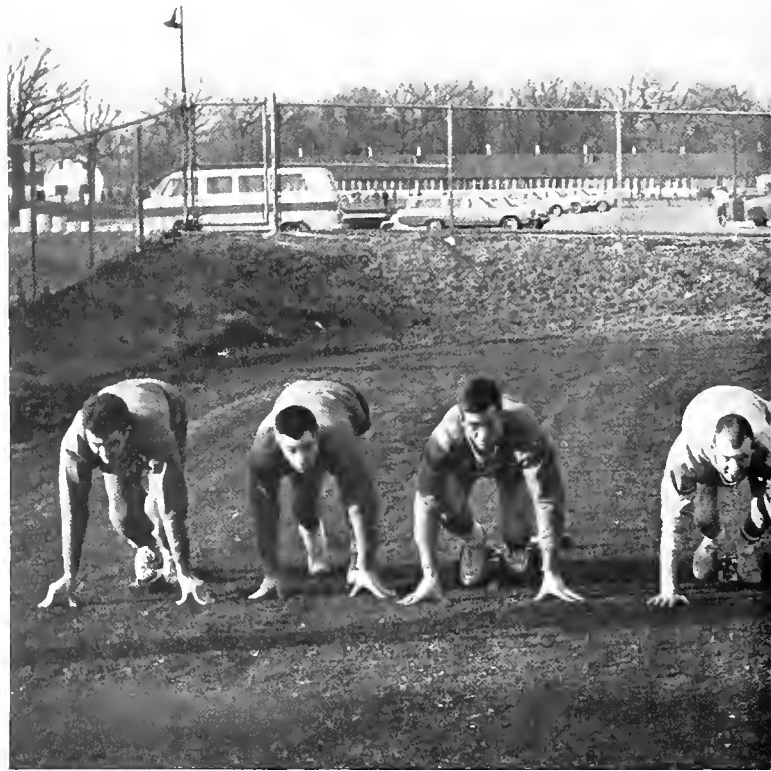
Three regulars (excluding pitchers) are returning from last year's club that posted a 10-10 record. Several freshmen have shown promise in hustling for starting positions.

Intramural Basketball





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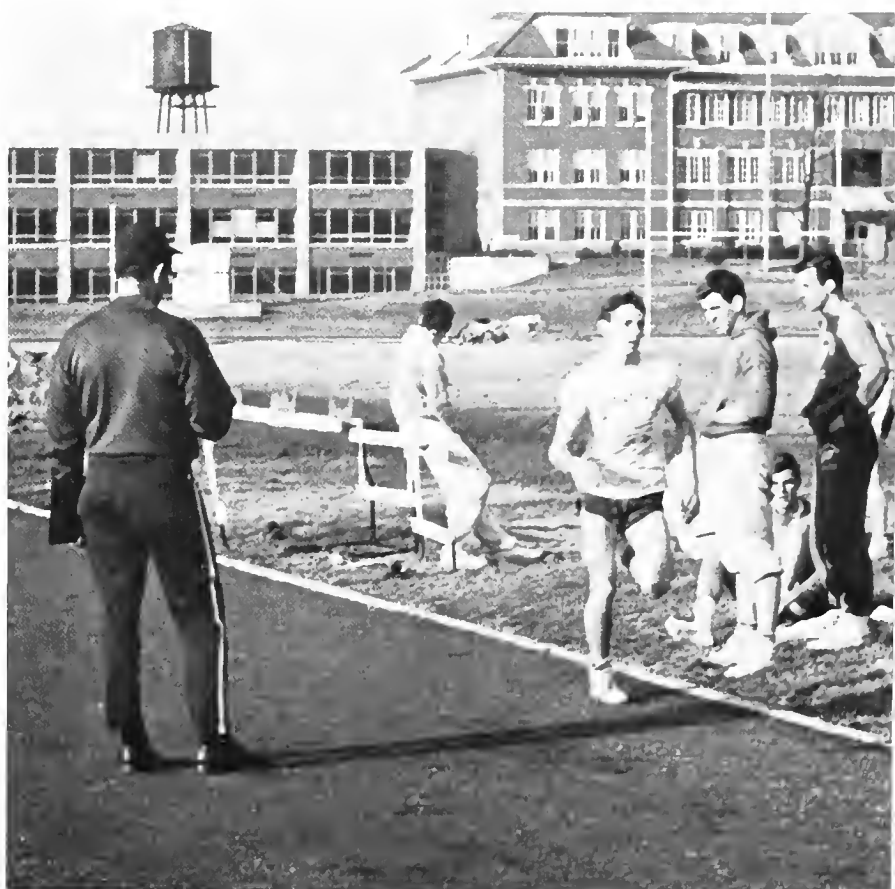


The mile relay team of Bill Walsh, Pat Reeser, Rich Danek, and Bill Buckley.





Sprinters: Bob Colbrook, Jim Urbanski, Mike Daly, Bob Locke, Jim Randa, Russ Bulsis, and John Makarowski.



Pat Leonard leads Timmy Scanlon into the tape at the end of the half mile.



1966 TRACK TEAM. Front: Bob Colbrook, Rich Danek, Jim Urbanski, Kevin Hanlon, Pat Leonard, Pat Reeser. Second: Coach Kurt, Ned Hoffman, Tom Scanlon, Mike Daly, Russ Bulsis, Jim Baxter, Jay Shubert. Third: Bob Pesz, Jim McParland, Bill Walsh, Jim

Randa, John Makarowski, Bob Locke, Tom Zak, Joe Havlin. Not Pictured: Ken St. Mary, Bill Buckley, Chris Wiatr, Jack Steffek, Andy Sewell, Jim Gyovai, Joe Cox.

A large amount of desire and small amounts of experience have greeted Coaches Chuck Kurt and Jerry Colgate for the Eagle Track team this spring. With good weather allowing for the maximum number of workouts fine performances are expected from the following: Bob Colbrook, who holds the school record for the 220; Rich Danek, who holds the school record in the Triple Jump; and Ken St. Mary, member of the school

record-holding 440 relay team. Half milers Tom Scanlon, Pat Leonard, and Jim Baxter show great promise in the early workouts. The Eagles will be starting with a complete line of novice hurdlers in Russ Bulsis, Jack Steffek, and Urbanski. Greatest distance should be had from weight men Jim McParland and Andy Sewall. The coaching staff believes there is plenty of raw material with which to build a solid team in the future.



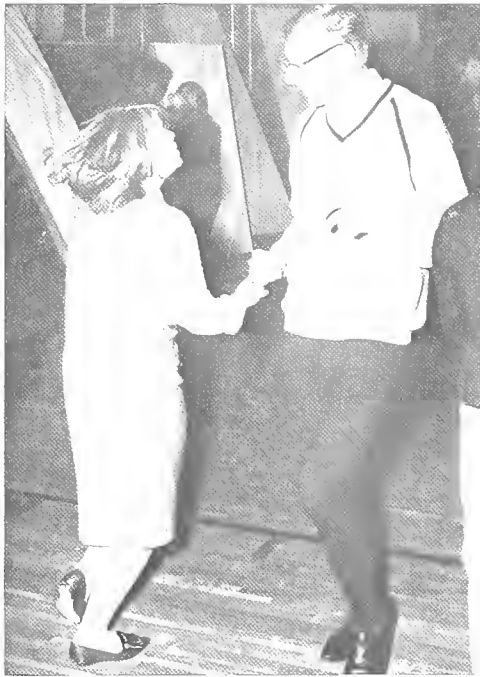
HOME COMING







Mixers





WHO'S WHO



1965 NOMINEES FOR "WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES." Seated: David Sonnleitner, Lawrence Lillwitz, Glen Gabert, Peter Schmitz, Robert Bergin, and Herbert Hrebic. Standing: John Koehler, William Feeney, James Solecki, John Sokol, Michael Merscher, Anthony Klueppel, Martin Bernard, and Thaddeus Lobello. Another nominee, Richard Knuth, is not shown in picture.

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Homecoming, WTTW Drive.



Dave Gaydos, assistant social chairman; Jim
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Activities

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Owen Brady, vice-pres.



Paul Roberts, sec.
Jim Vuscko, social chairman.



Tony Proske, S.G. rep.; Greg Kriegsman, S.G. alternate.



Seated left: Greg Kriegsman, Paul Roberts, Owen Brady. Center: Bill Tonne. Right: Tony Proske, George Gleich, treas.; Jim Vuscko.

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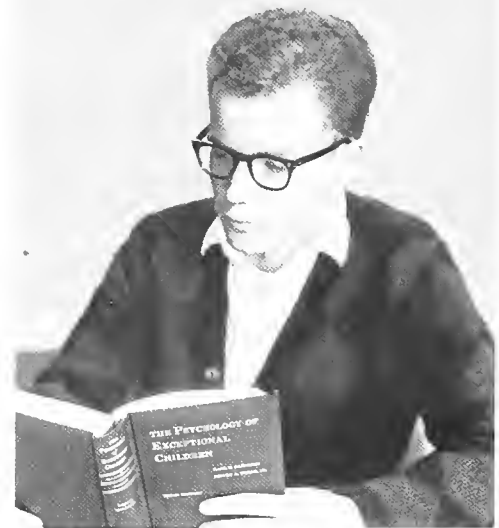
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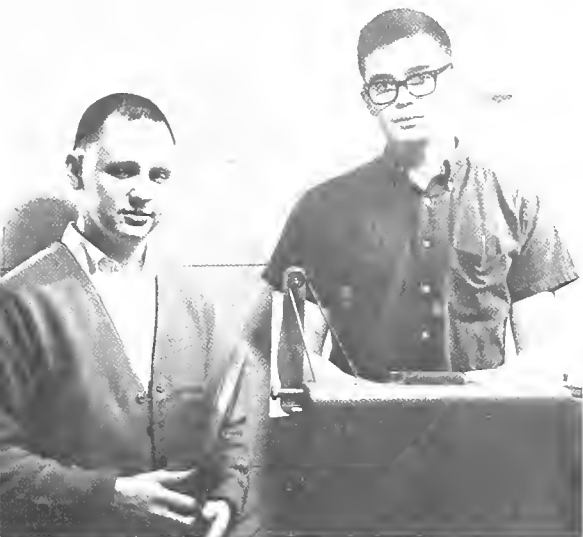


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Mrs. Taylor and Jesuit guest lecturers for "Crucible."

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Terry O'Brien, Ron Zaczek, Martin Bernard, Henry Smorynski. Sitting: Leo Hogan, Glen Sabert, chairman.

The quality of the S. G. and Faculty film and lecture forum was attested by exceptional student attendance.



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Mr. Butler, moderator of the Public Affairs Club.

Mr. Auerbach deep in thought at the John Birch Lecture.

Mr. Norman Thomas, John Birch Representative who lectured on his controversial organization.





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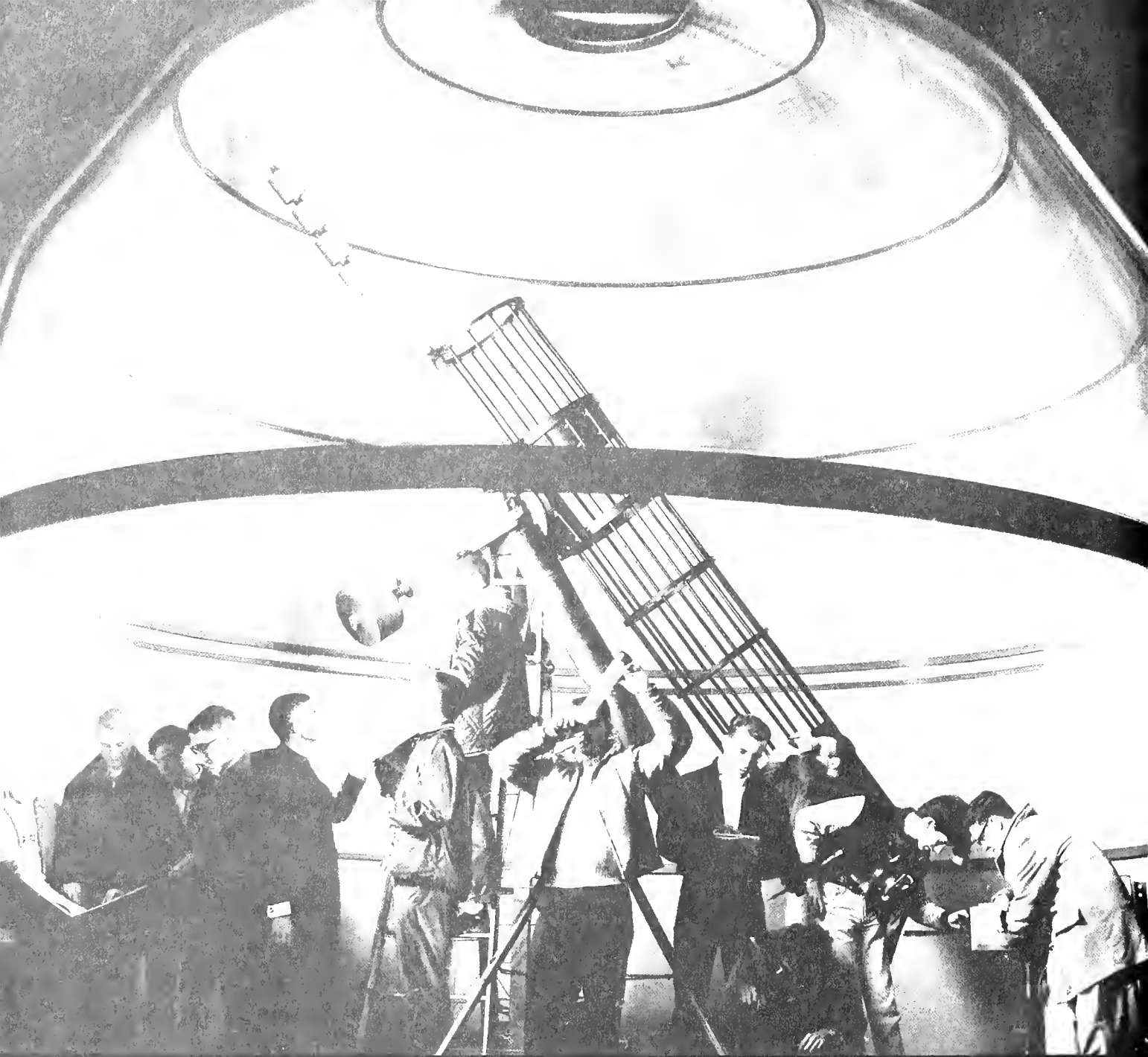
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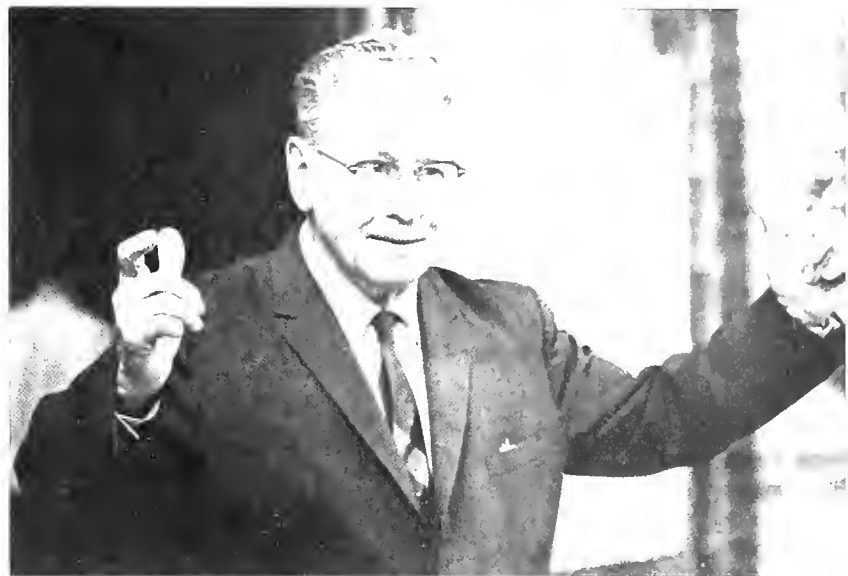


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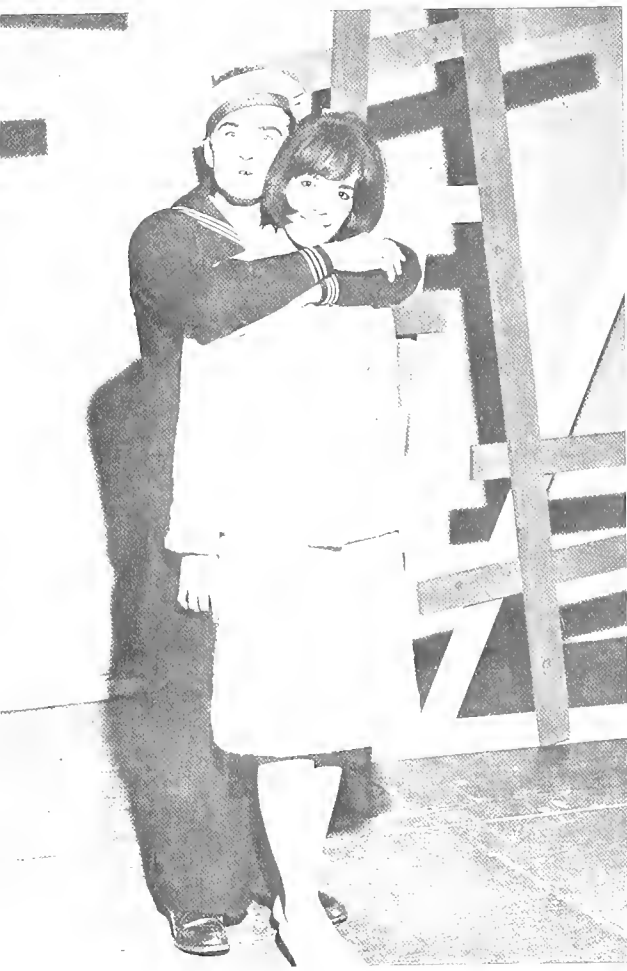


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Freshmen

From high school to the threshold of the future. They now stand before the golden door of opportunity ready to meet the academic challenge in front of them. Within the short span of the next four years, these new and eager Procopians must prove their worth not only to themselves, but to the world. The time has come for them to shape their futures and put their life's vessels on a straight and forward course. From here on the road leads up with an ever steepening grade. Things will go from hard to harder as they push on through the literary forest with new and greater endeavors set before them each year. Only through persistence and hard work will they achieve their goal. Be it science, mathematics, literature or other disciplines each individual will have a tough, rugged path before him.

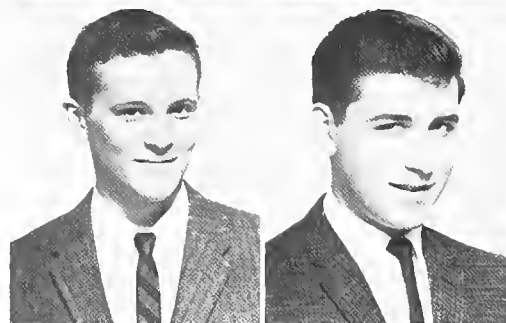
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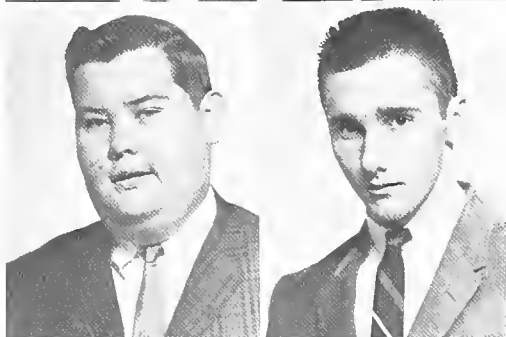
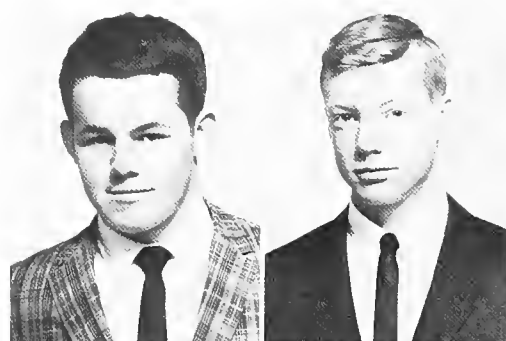


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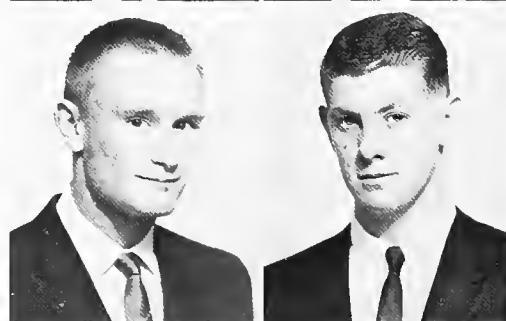


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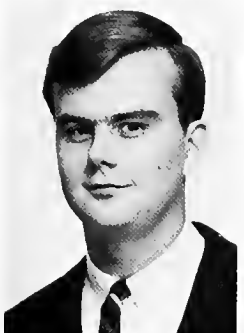
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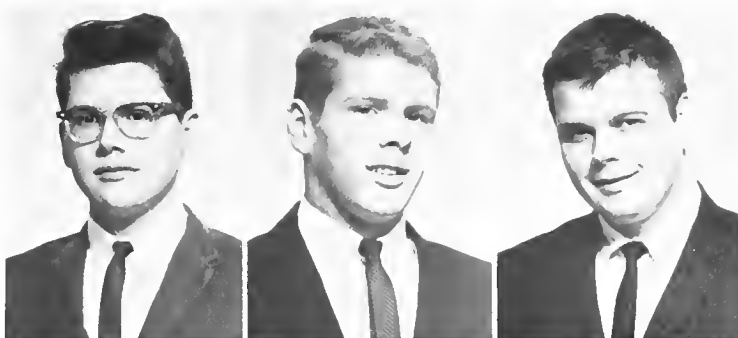


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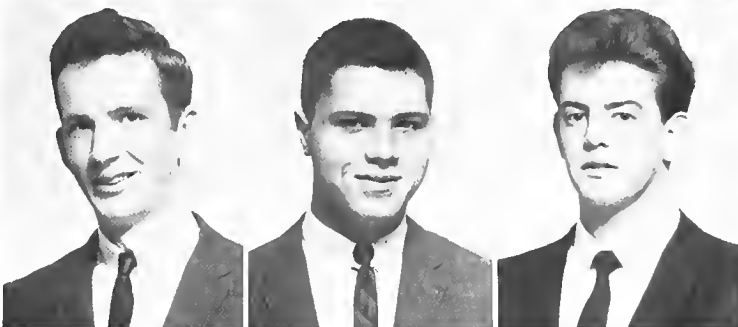
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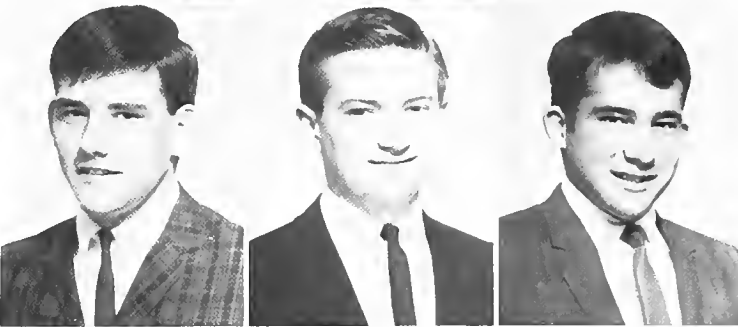
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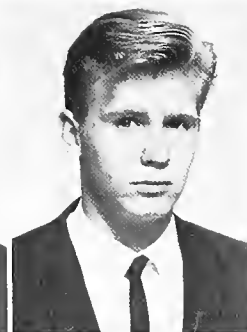
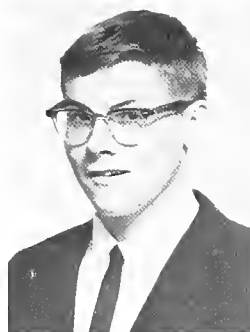




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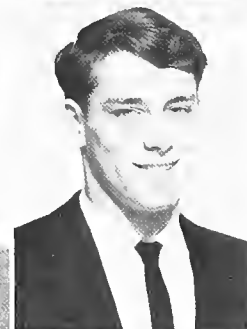
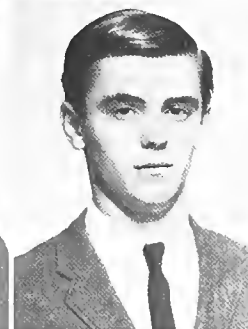
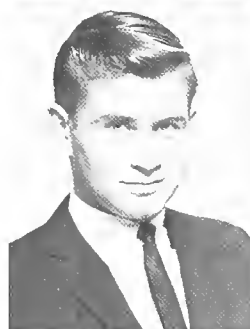
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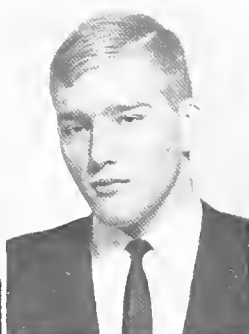
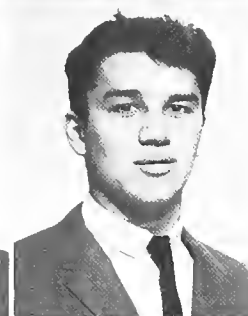
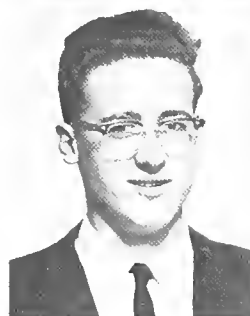
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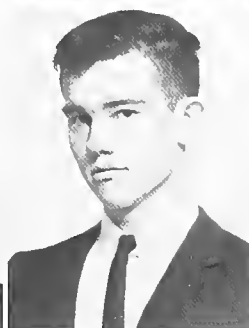


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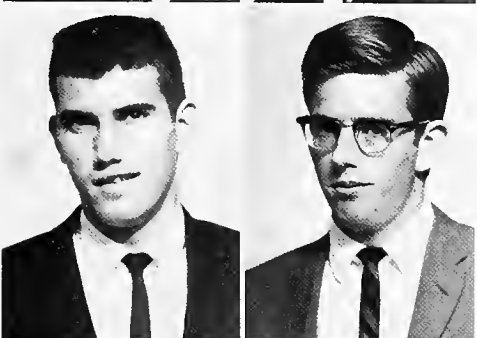


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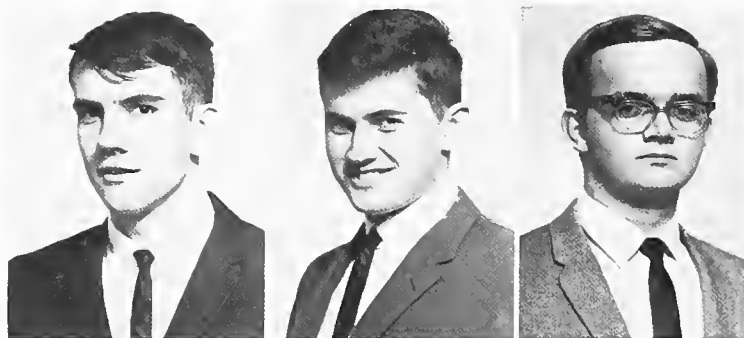


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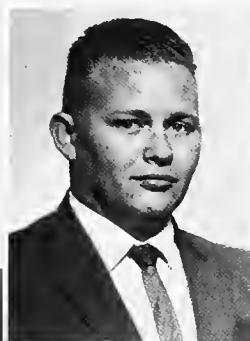


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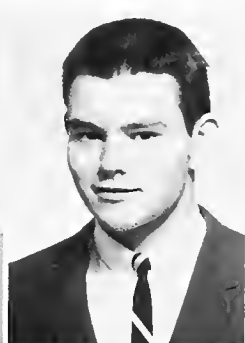


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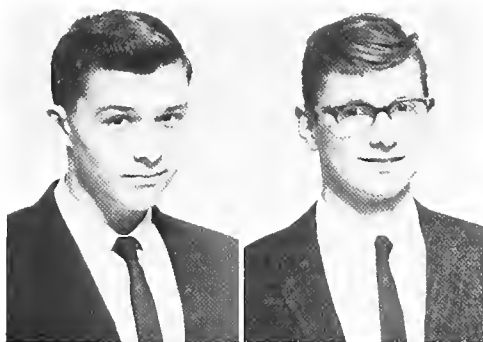
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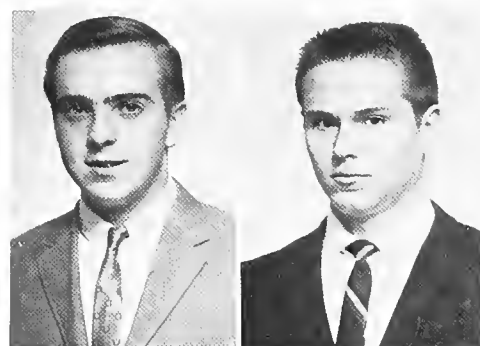
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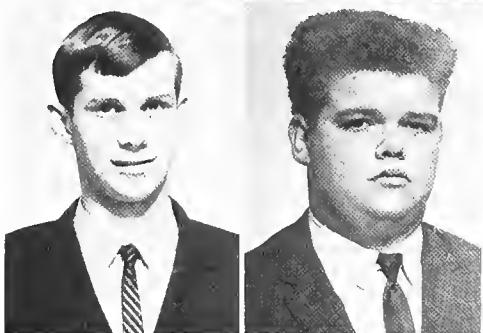
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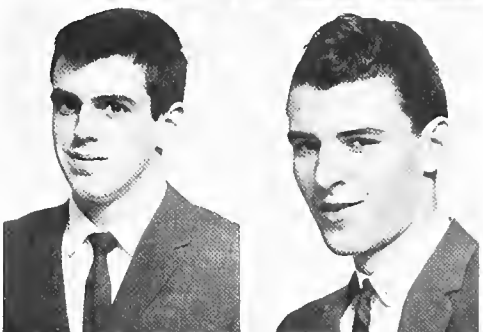
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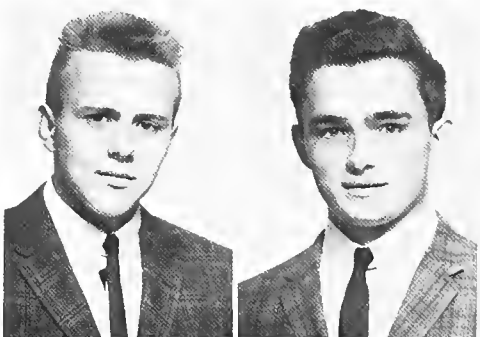
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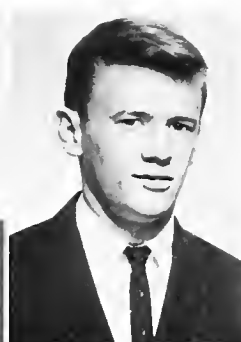
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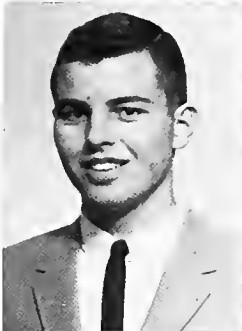


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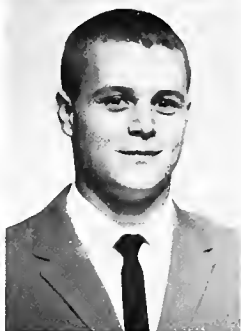
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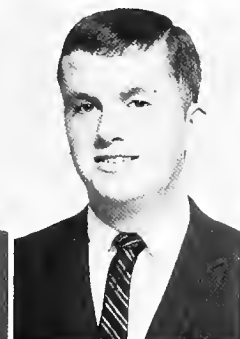
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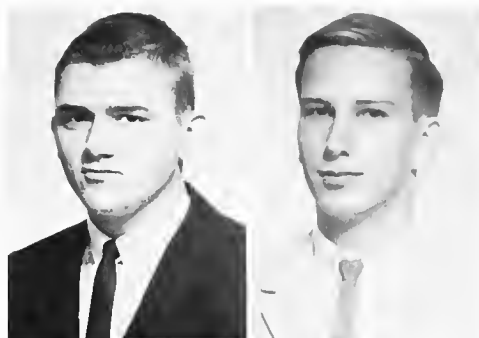
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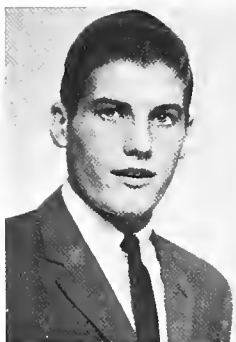
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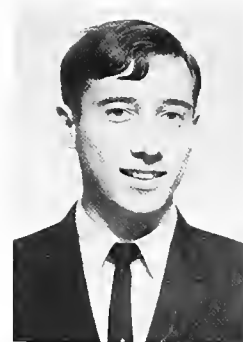
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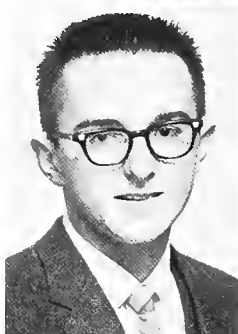
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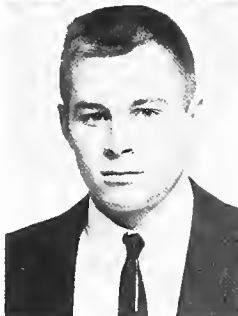
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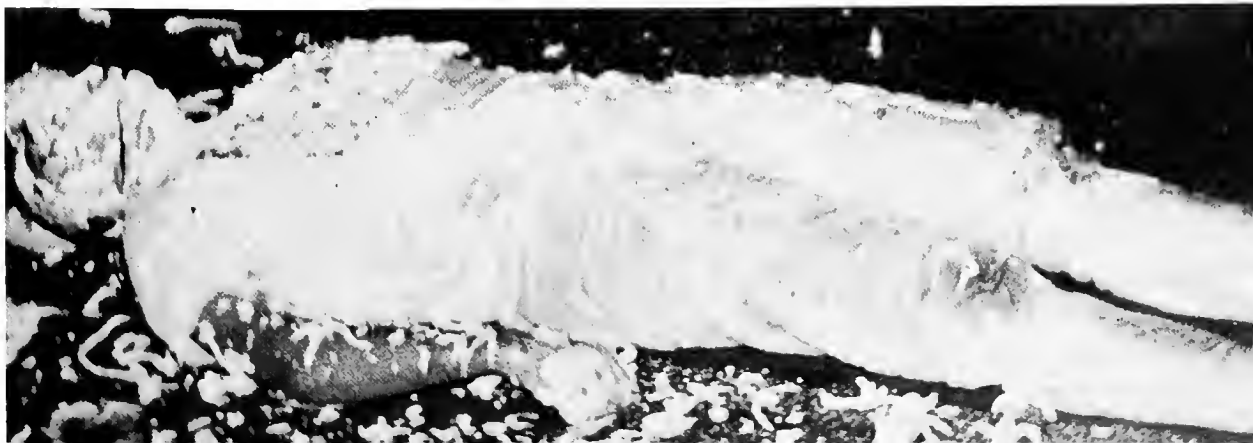


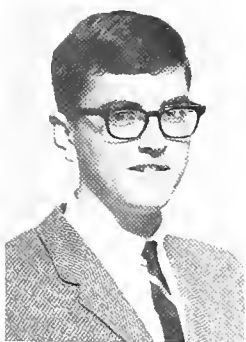
HELL WEEK





HELL WEEK—I was sitting at my desk making a vain attempt at homework, I was too nervous to concentrate. Then, without a moment's notice, the hall was filled with the clamor of shouting voices. This was it. The first night of Hell Week. Startled, I jumped from my chair and cautiously poked my head through the door. The sight I saw immobilized me with dread. Dressed in strange costumes and wielding clubs, a score of upperclassmen were charging down the hall and beating the doors. I was dragged out of my room and shoved into the mob of trembling Freshmen. In sheer panic, we dashed down the stairs and out into the cold night air. At once a barrage of shaving cream, eggs, and water balloons covered me from head to foot. It seemed to come from everywhere. Blindly I ran, not knowing whereto, only hoping to get out of the ominous deluge. When I stopped, I was standing in front of the gymnasium amid a crowd of my ravaged classmates. Again I was caught up in the mob and herded onto the basketball floor and forced to my knees. Wiping the shaving cream from my eyes, I looked up to behold a most awesome spectacle—The Grand High Wizard. Frozen with fear, I watched one of my friends dragged up before this omnipotent figure. Terror clutched at my throat as I saw him covered with molasses and flour. I remained motionless throughout the entire ordeal, until at last they released us. A sigh escaped my lips. Too weary to speak, I crawled back to my room and fell into bed. As sleep closed over my eyes, I thought back: I guess it was sort of fun. Besides, I met a lot of upperclassmen. It's nice to have friends though I doubt they would recognize me without my shaving cream on.





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Terrence Arter



Thomas Begg



Owen Brady

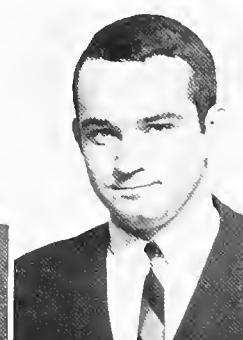


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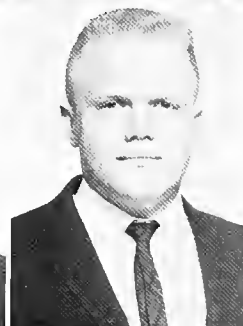
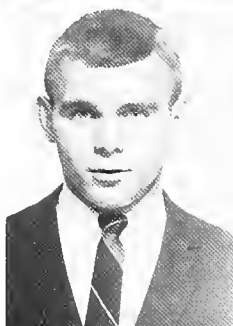
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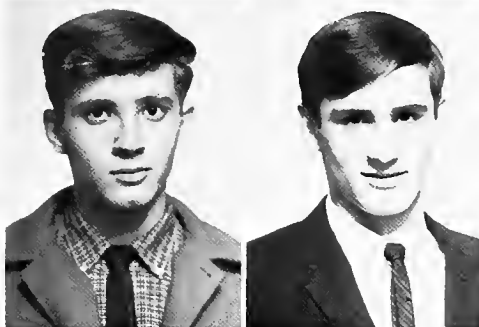


Sophomores

At the end of this academic year, these young men will be at the halfway point in their college careers. By now, they have run the gauntlet and are well acquainted with the rigors of this higher form of education. Probation, late per, campusing, curfew, and all-nighters have become an accepted part of their everyday lives. Long hours of hard work are almost second nature to them. They realize that only an enormous effort will help them reach that final goal that seems a little closer now. They have learned to accept the good with the bad, disappointment with success. They learned how to work hard, but they also enjoyed that time out between studies. College life isn't all work and no play. There is intramural baseball, basketball, football, and these boys play as hard as they worked. Fishing, swimming, walks in the woods have taken up many a lazy hour. But, as the day draws to a close, it means going back to a familiar position; bent over a desk searching Hawthorne for symbolic meaning.



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James Collins



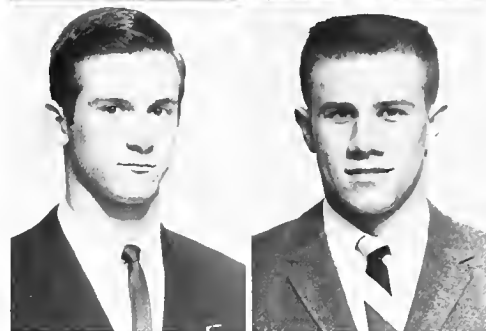
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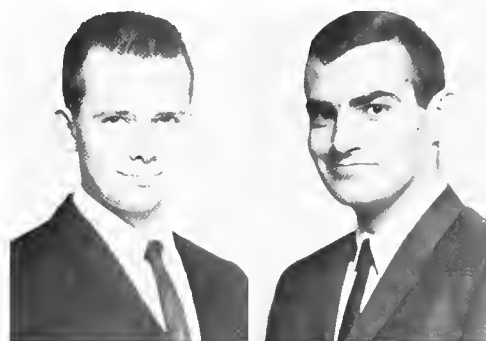
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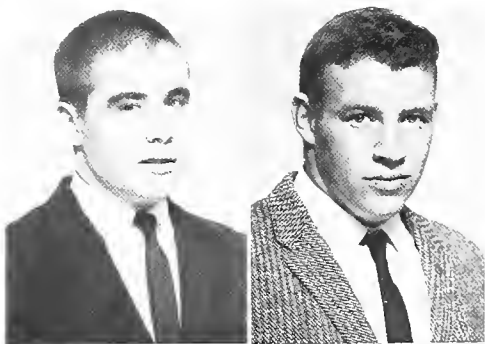


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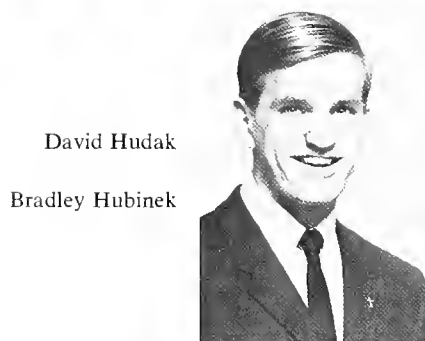
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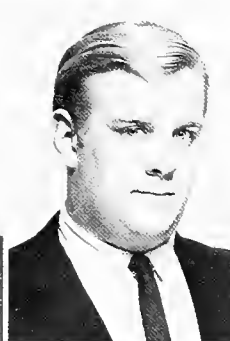


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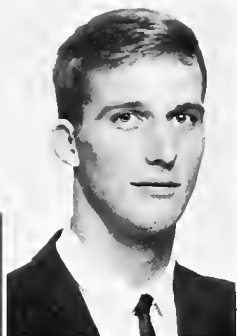
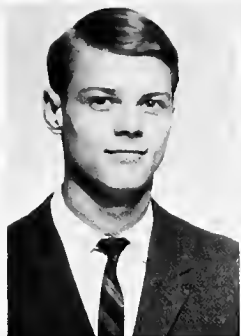
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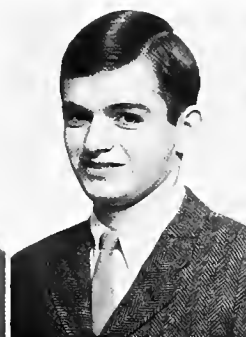
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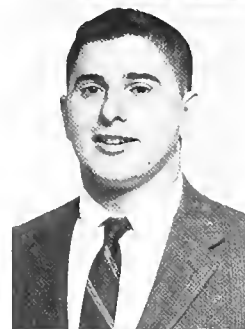




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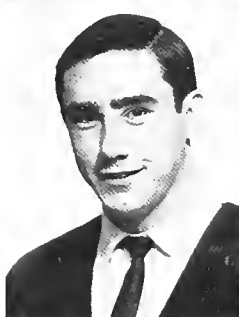


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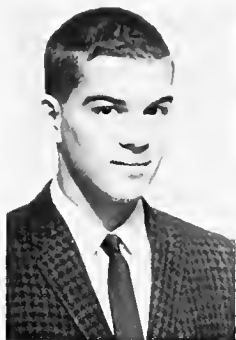
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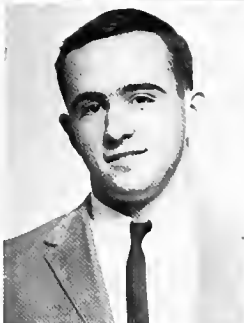


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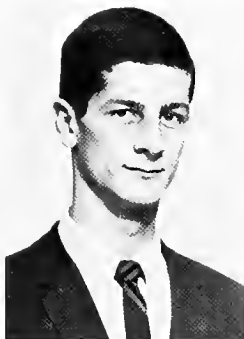


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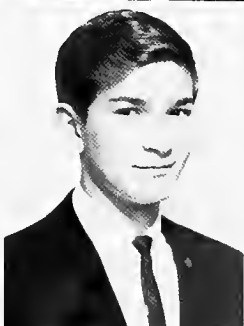
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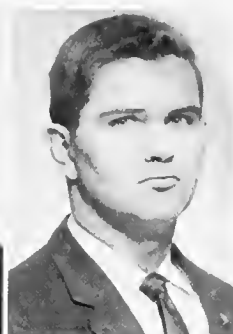




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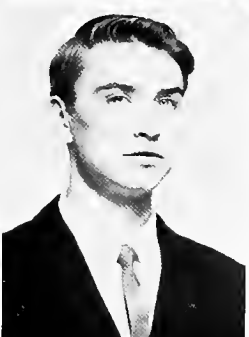
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Ralph Wetmore



Timothy Williams



Thomas Yorke



Richard Zak



John Zipper



Juniors

Coming out of their purgatory of frustration, the Juniors begin to grasp the future. They rise in power on the campus, run homecoming, keep things organized. These are men fresh from boyhood. They think fresh, alive, new, and for the future. Juniors see that they have earned their rings symbolizing their status. They have worked and studied for these physical signs and for the ability to know they can think. They are proud. Proud of their work, spirit, and ability. The members of this class are sure of the favorable mark they will leave, the fine example they give to the Junior classes to come. These are students who, while respecting tradition, create and establish innovations which will become the traditions of the future.

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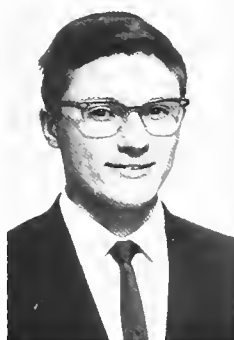


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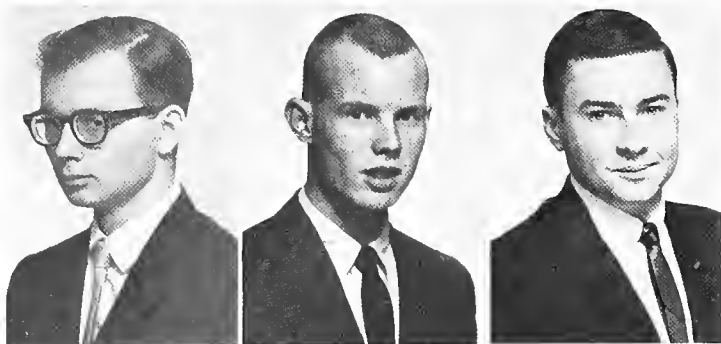
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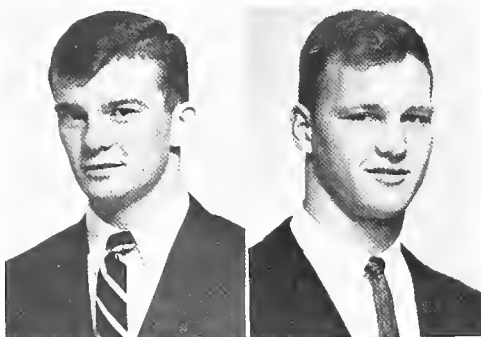
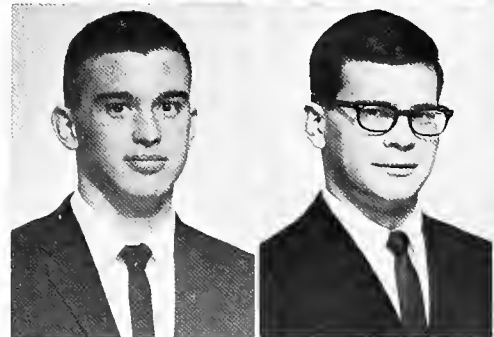
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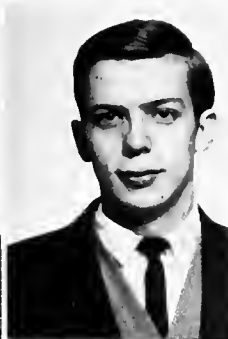
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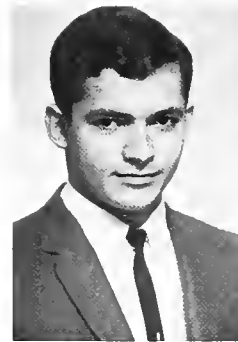
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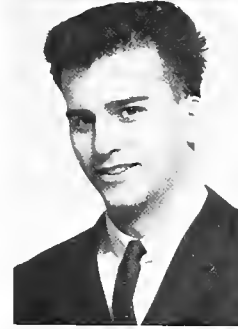
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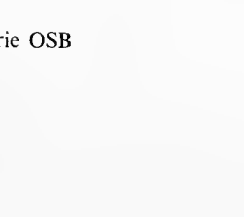
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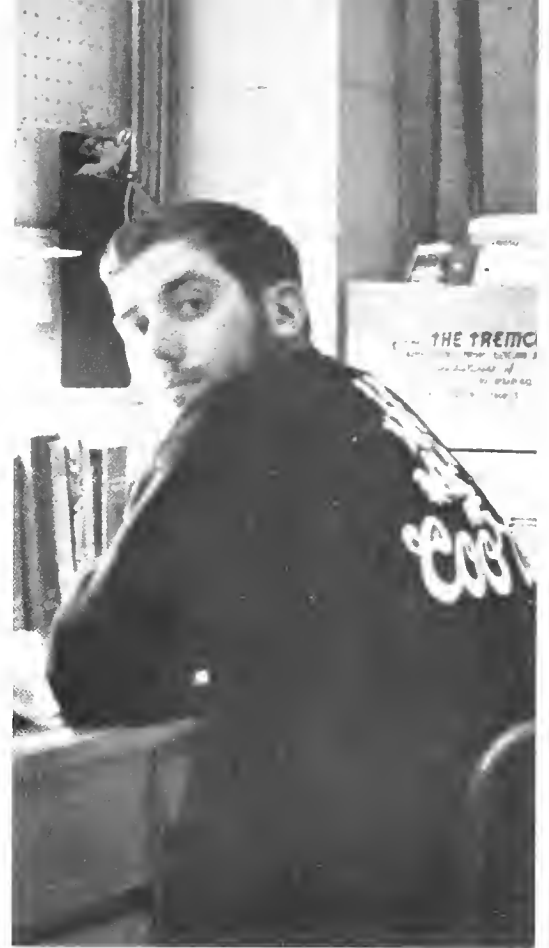
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Seniors

Four years of arduous preparation, comps, grad record exams, and the real test is about to begin. Minds regimented in the classroom and personalities tempered by life in the elbow rubbing dormitory community: these are the credentials the senior has acquired.

Four years of integrated experiences, social, academic, and religious, have gone into the formation of the Senior's behavior pattern, but now only graduate study and the business world can measure the knowledge, both practical and theoretical, that they have accrued.

Seniors have been Eagles but only fledglings in a microcosmic nest and only now are ready to soar.

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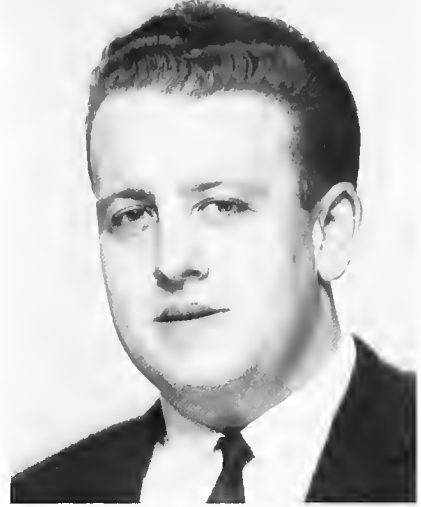


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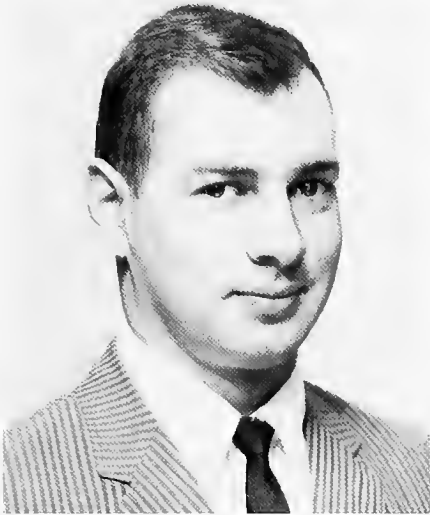
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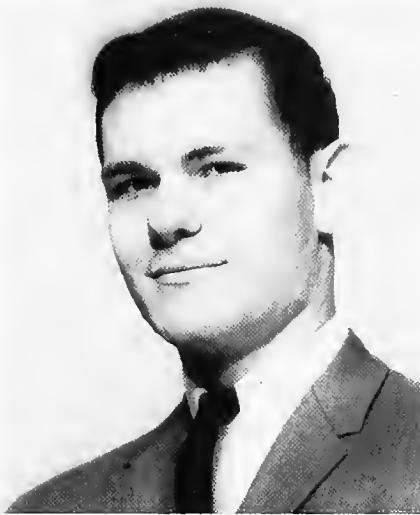
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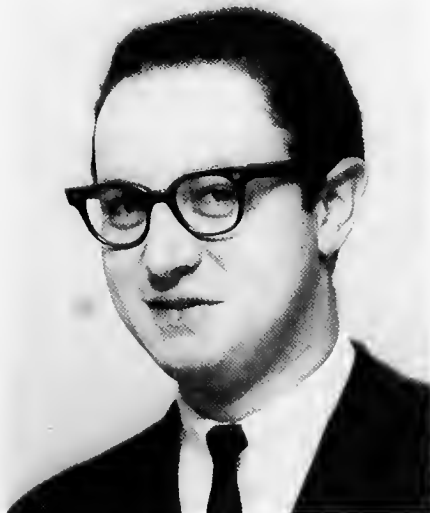
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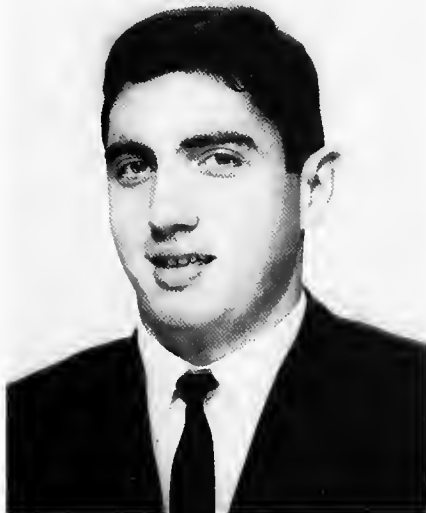
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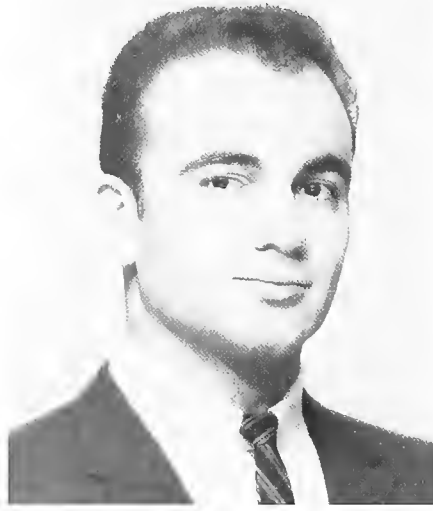


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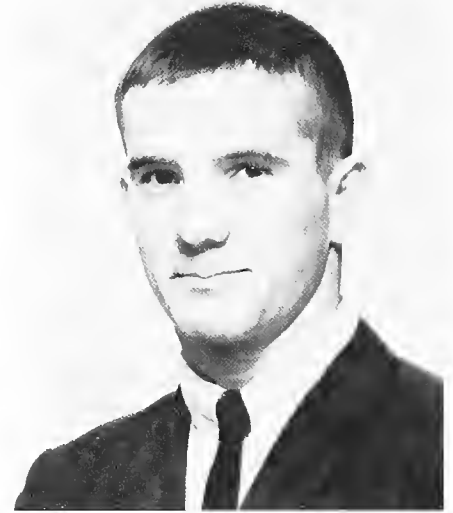
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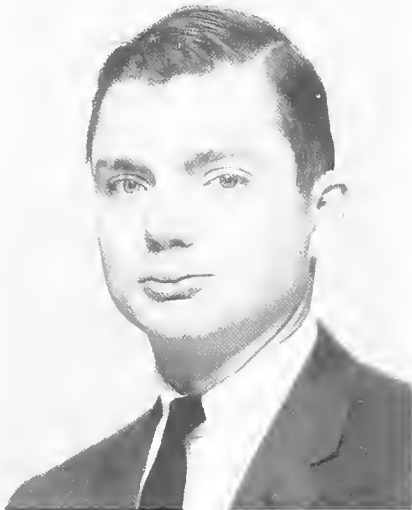
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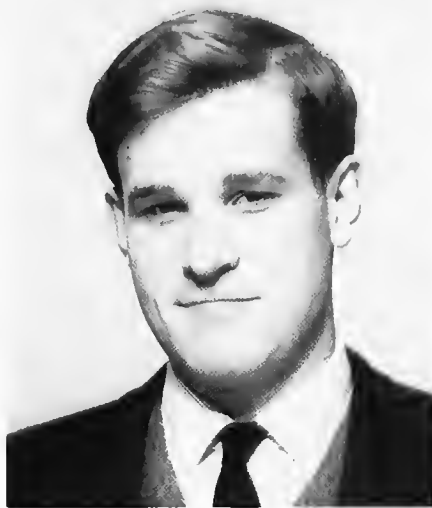


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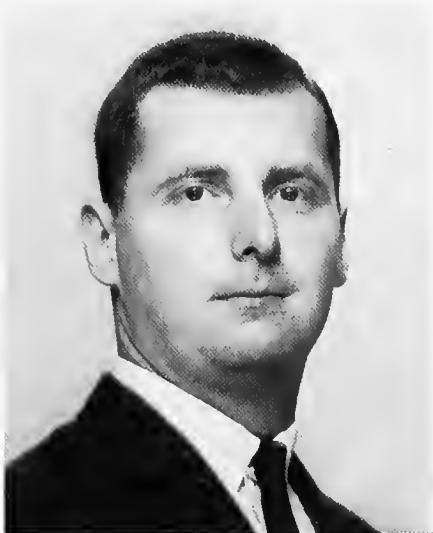
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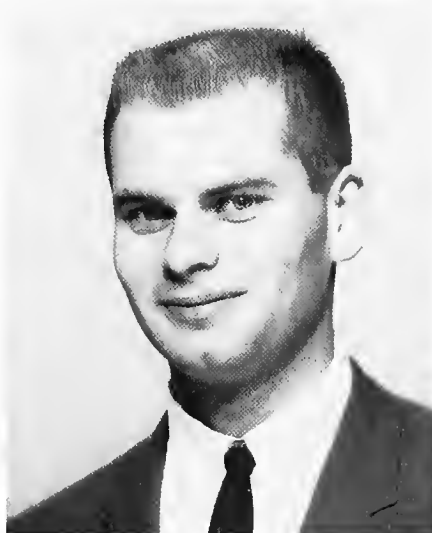
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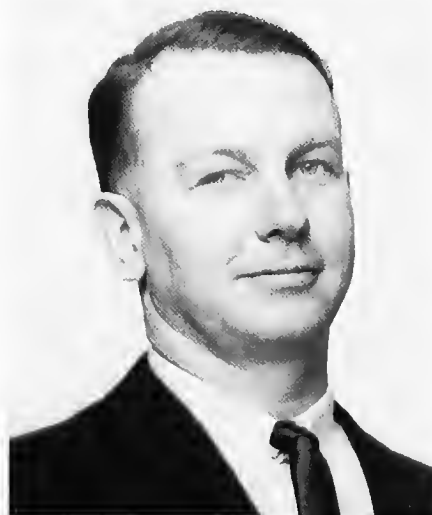
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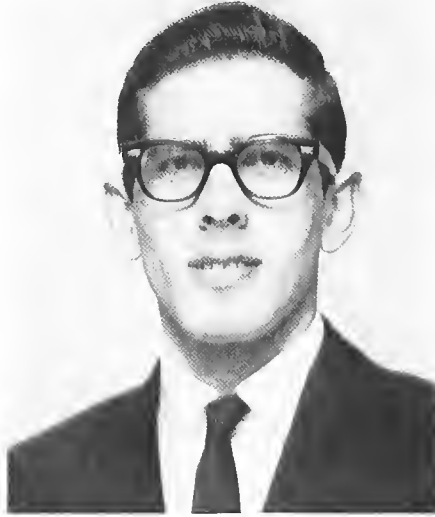


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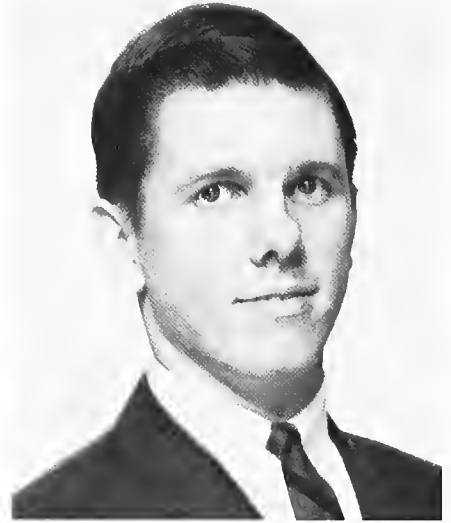
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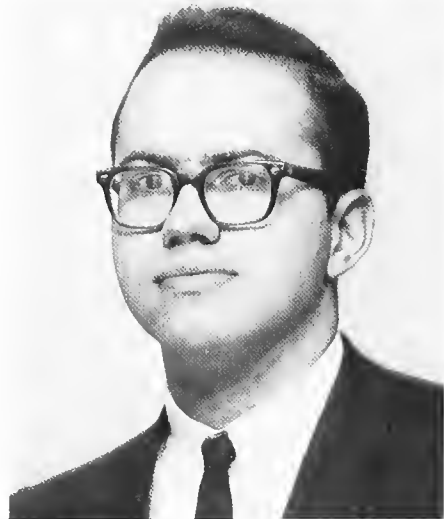
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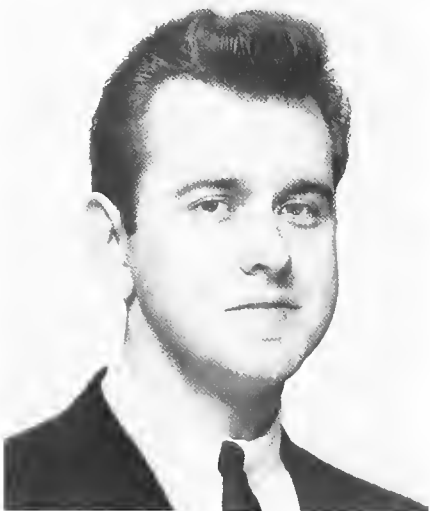
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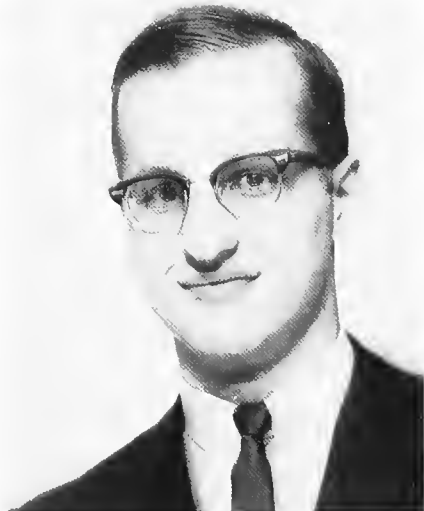
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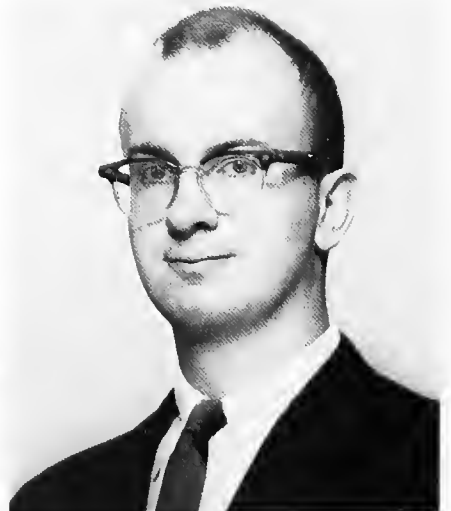
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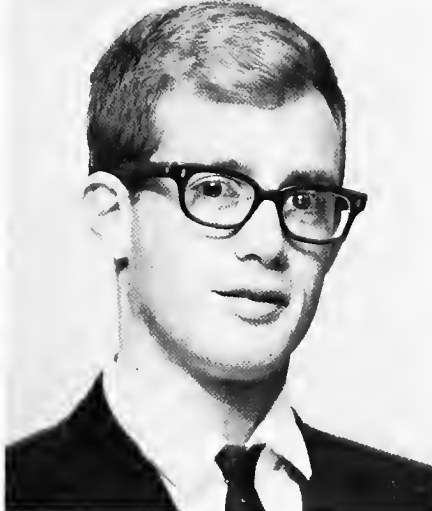
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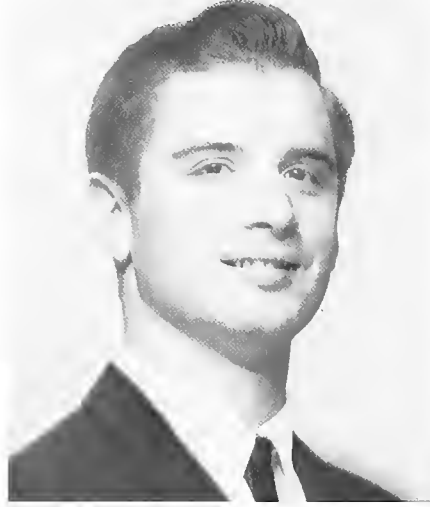


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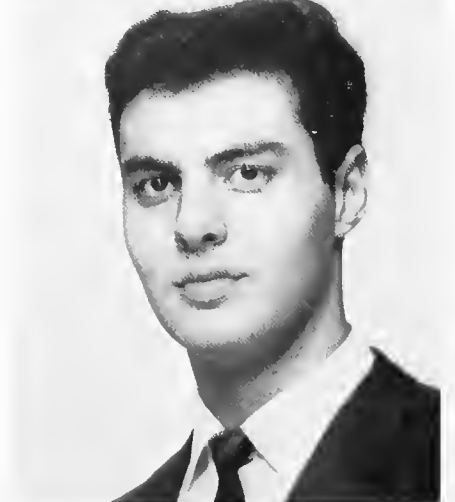


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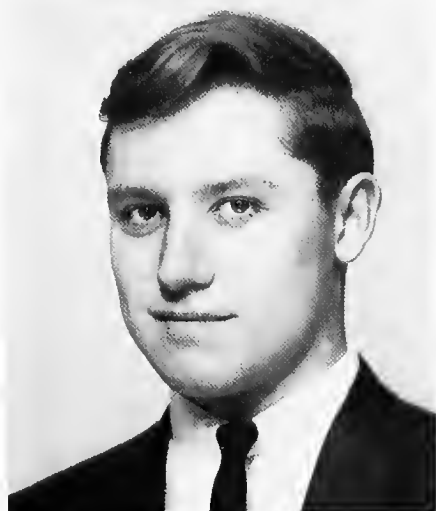
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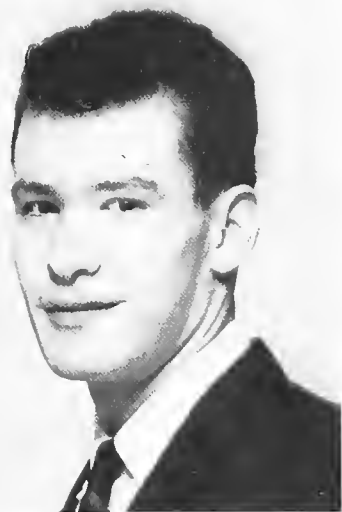


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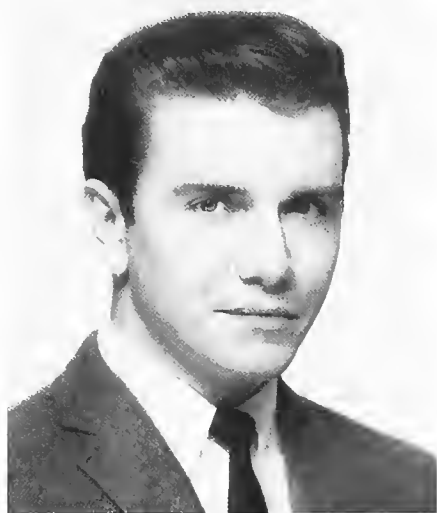
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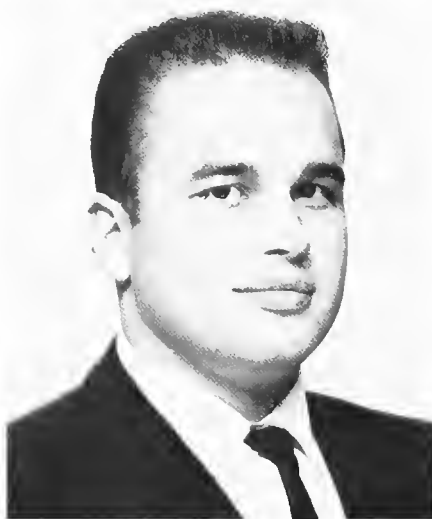
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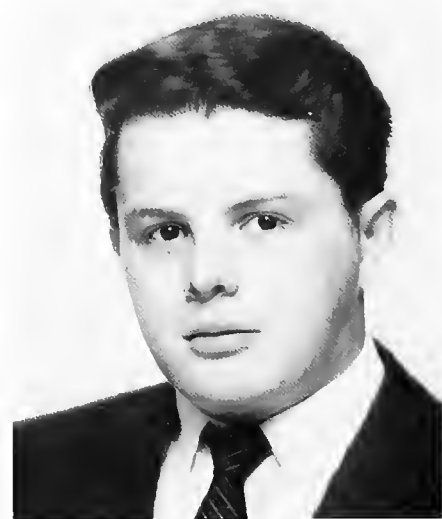
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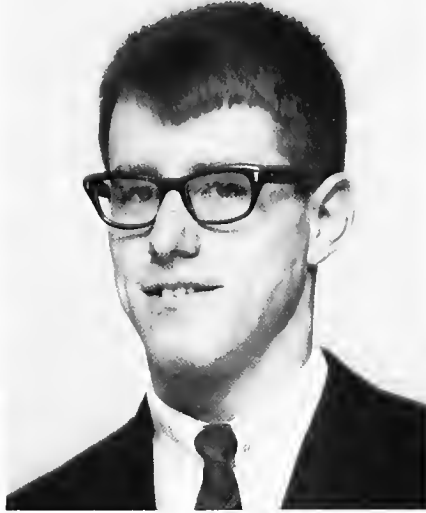


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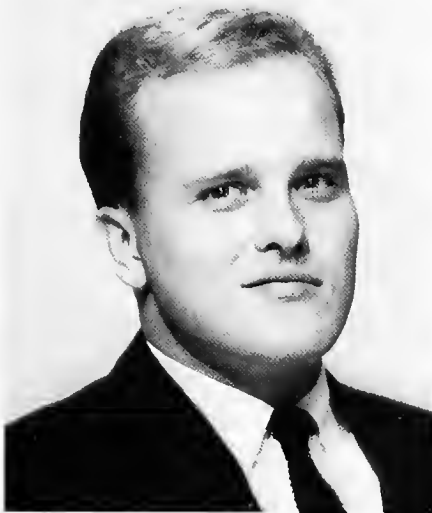
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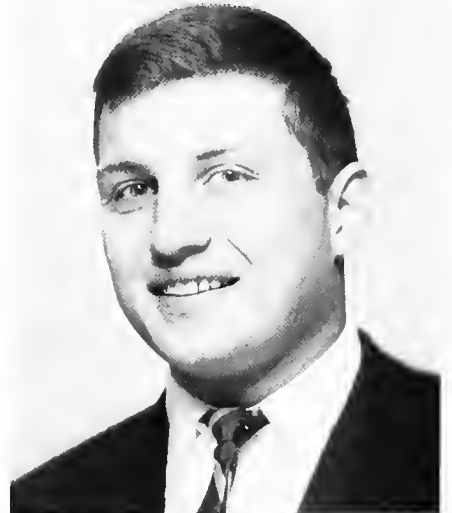
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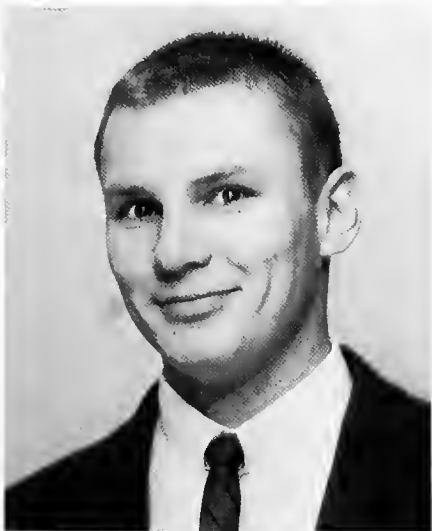
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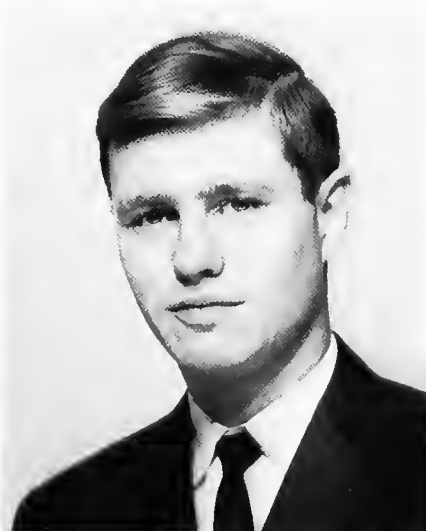
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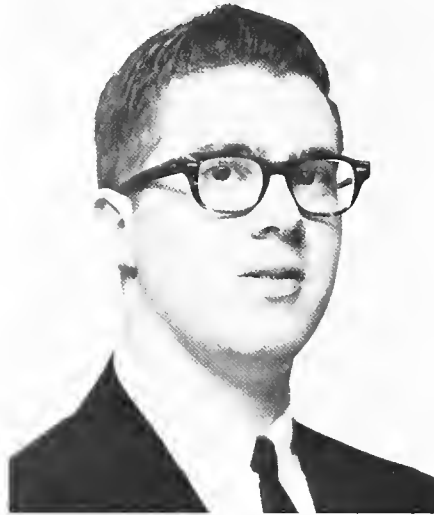


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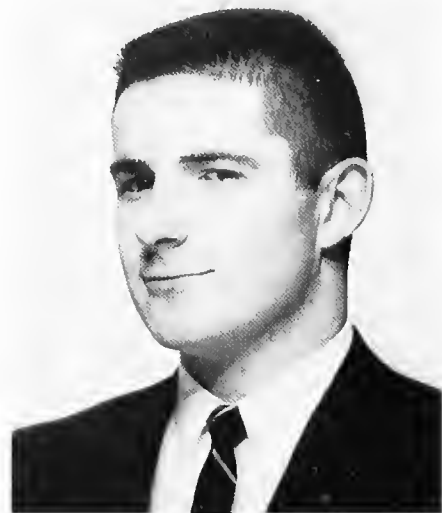
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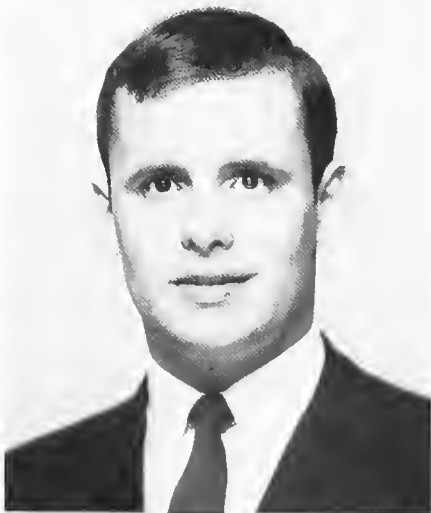
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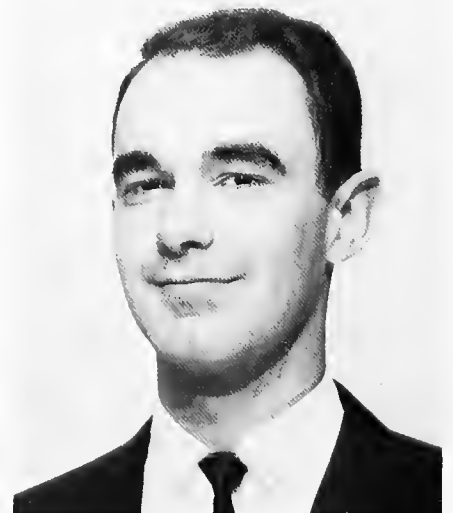
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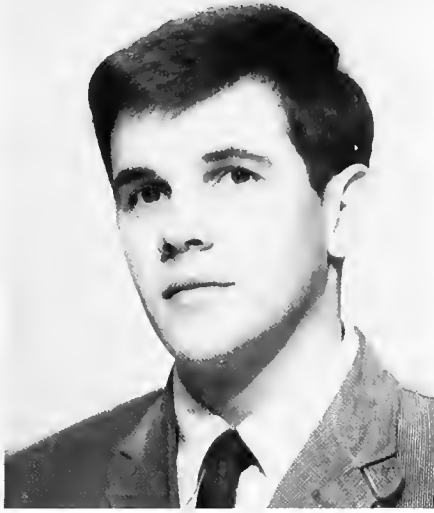


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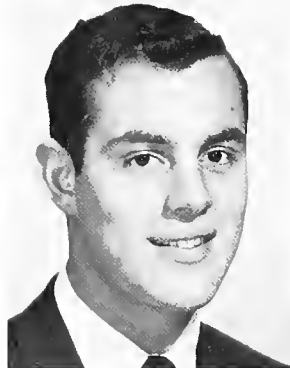
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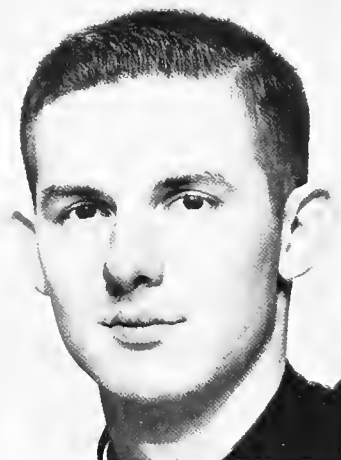
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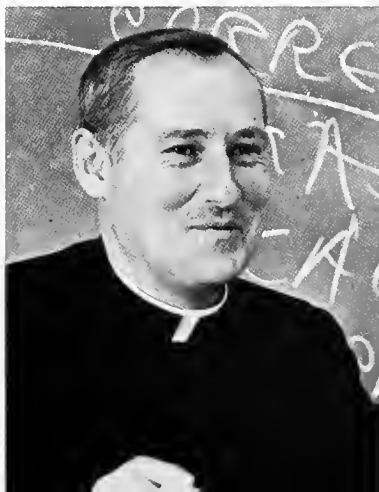


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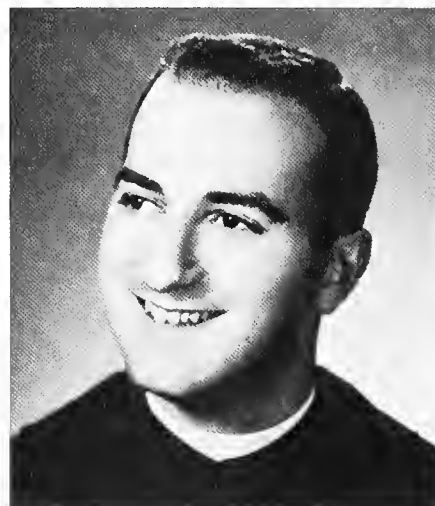


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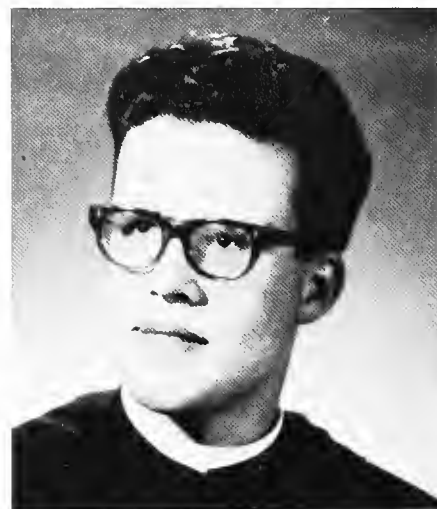
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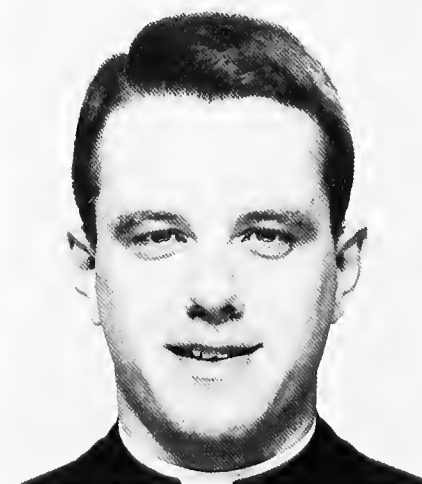
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